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ENGLANDS SUPERIOR DIPLOMACY

elects an Amendment in the Interest. of the Raisin Industry-Bandalt Sort onaly Li-Notes

Washington July 18. Shorman offered a resolution which was agreed to directing the committee on basines to inquire into and report in connection with any bills raising or reducing the revenue that may be referred to it such measures as it may seem expedient to set aside control, retrain or probabit all arrangements contracts agree ments, trusts or combinations that tend to prevent competitions in the manufacture or sale of articles of domestic growth or production or the sale of imported articles or that design or tend to firster monopoly or advance artificially the cost to the consumer of meets are articles of human life with such penalties and forfestures as will tend to preserve freedom of trade and production low cring of prices by such competition and the fall benefit designated by and hitherto conferred by the policy of the government to protect and encourage American industries by levying duties on imported goods. THE FISHERIES TEFATY

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the fishery freety and was addressed by Hoar in opposition to it has asidenation for the fishery freety and was addressed by Hoar in opposition to it has asidenately every important marniume power of ameient or modern times owed the foundation of its commercial prosperity and naval strongth to its fisheries. The desire of Cansada and Great Britain to contract within the lenst possible limits the fishing ground to which America shall have access and possess themselves without obstruction of the calling which brought to the great American markets its supply of fish for food has vaster purposes than a more struggle for a prolitable industry important as that night be. Fingland has already taken possession of all the great routes of commerce and is now adding a land route across Canada. To keep open this important highway at both extremities 40 000 fisherizen of the Domin light must form an almost indispensable element of the greatest strongth. They would issue out from Halifax at one end of the great continents line, and from Vannouver leined at the other forming in time of war a perpetual mensor to the commerce and coasts of the United States. This was a struggle on the part of Great Britain and Canada to increase their naval strength and canada to increase their naval strength and the minish that of the United States to increase their naval strength and the commerce in time of war both on the At Lintin and the Pacific.

Turning his attention to the treaty Hoar OPPOSED BY ALL PISHFRMEN

THE GLORIOUS PAST, Hoar recited the history of American duplemany from the days of our managed down to the breaking out of the late was refer Horr recited the history of American duplemary from the days of our antancy down to the bate war referring particularly to our experience with Fingland and France and Gen Grant's notice that any American citizen with a claim against Great Britain should bring the evidence to him and the result thereof. Those were days when an American citizen with head in pride of his citizen chapter of the seventh of the seventh of the citizen chapter of the seventh of the seventh

HOUSE PROUPEDINGS

An Amendment in the Interest of the Raisin Industry Rejected

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dustry would be as well protected under the reduction made by the Mills bill as now Morrow of Caintornia and that the rodus try was a new one in which a large amount of capital had been invested and he feared seduction of duty would be invanous. Fellon of Cainfornia urged the adoption of the amendoient as being in the interest of agriculture.

The amendment was rejected -67 to "7 On motion of McWillen an amendment was adopted fixing the rate of duty on flax backled known as dressed line at \$10 per

Phelps moved to merease from 25 to 40 per cent ad valorem the day on flax and linen thread twine and pack thread and manufactures of flax.

Pending a vote the house took a recess that 8 P M, the evening season to be for the consideration of bills granting right for way to railroad companies through Indua reservations. HICHT OF WAY BILLS LASSED

The house at the evening session passed the following bills granting right of way through Indian reservations to railroad companies. Through Wind River Wyoming to the Wyoming Midland Railroad companies. Through Wind River Wyoming to the Wyoming Midland Railroad Company through from the Railroad Company through Indian territory to the Fort Smith Faris & Dardanelle Railroad Company through Indian territory to the Fort Smith Faris & Dardanelle Railroad Company through Indian territory to the Leavenworth & Rio Grande Railway Company through Indian territory and the public land strip to the Montana Kunyas & Texas Railway Company through Indian territory and the public land strip to the Montana Kunyas & Texas Railway Company through Tyankton reservation Dakota, to the Yankton & Missouri Railway Company through the Puvallup valley reservation Washington territory, to the Puvallup Valley Kailroad Company through the Fort Hail reservation Idaho to the Utah & Northern Railroad Company through the Signal Francisco Rullroad Company through the Train Indian lands in Minnesota to the Moorehead Leech Iake & Northern Railroad Company through the Sinux reservation in Dregon to the Newport & King s Valley Railway Company through the Siletz reservation in Oregon to the Newport & King s Valley Railway Company Through The Sony English Notation Rail Roughland Roughl

#### NORTHWESTERN INTERESTS

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T to appropriate \$15,000 for the purchase of and construction of a lighthouse and for signal on Patos island W
T senator Dolph's bill granting to the town of Mockow, Id the territory a half section of land for cemetery purposes has been reported invorably to the sunsie from the committee on public lands
Senator Mikhell has offered an amendment to the deficiency bill previous for the payment of \$2500 to B B Bishop of Fendler to the deficiency bill previous for the payment of \$2500 to B B Bishop of Fendler on Oregon the amount allowed by the accounting officer of the freasure for property a clust the cascades of the Columbia.

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The life-naving bureau is at present en gazed in particology plans for the repair and improvement of the existing hie saving stations on the Paerilic coast A bill that provides for the construction of additional stations on the Coers is now being considered in contexence committee between the two houses and as soon as the provisions shall have been as tied upon, the life saving bureau will prefer to provision shall bave been as tied upon, the life saving bureau will prefer to provisions shall have been as tied upon, the

Expresentative Hermann called on the po-timister general to day and urged the importance of establishing a new mail er vice in Coop county Oregon from Fairview to Norway on the Coquille river. The post offices have already been established. He also presented numerous petitions in this behalf.

behalf Capt J J S Hessler appointment clerk of the interior department and S G Yeat man a clerk in the Indian office will leave here Thursday for San Francisco to open bids and award contracts for Indian supplies to Indian supplies to Indian supplies to Indian sociated west of the Rockwoonth as The awards will india teletioning agricultural implements beef, etc. and will aggregate \$65,000 capt. Haster will represent the secretary of the interior and Mr Yeatman the commissioner of Indian affairs.

#### THE AMERICAN PARTY A Call for a National Committee-Mayor Hewitt's Opinions

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Wiskington fully it. The executive committee of the national jatticity sugd the following cell this attendors. The national convention of the American party will be held in Washington on the 11th of August 1888 for the purpose of inciminating a candidate for prevident and stock other business a may properly come before that body. Delegates not execeding two from each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia and from each state at large bearing credentals from any American organization association or clib whose objects are in accord with the principles of the American party will teadmitted to sea a in the convention.

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yield, minus possible future drawbacks teneral average has advanced from 92.8 to 95. State averages. Wisconsin 91 Minnesota 94. Iowa 97. Nebraska 95. Dakota 98. The area of corn has increased over 4 per cent making the breadth nearly 76.

There has been much replanting in wet districts from non-germination and from destruction by worms. The stand is now moderately good and the crop is growing finely. Condition in principal states. Ohio 95. Indiana 95. Hinois 96. Iowa 98. Missouri 91. K. mas 99. Nebraska 91. Furopean advises for July make the wheat crop late and impromiting throughout Europe. Russia excepted.

# A Narrow Escape from Death Leaves him Very Weak

WASHINGTON July 10 -Samuel J. Randall Washincton Init 10—Samuel I Randall was again seriously taken ill last night and for a time was in danger of death. This formoon while very weak he is resting quietly the nonte phase of the trouble having but brought under control.

Randall has suffered several times during this seesion of congress from similar attacks but none of them in ve been as severe as this time proceed amout half a gallot of blood during a hemorrhage of the bowels last night. As a consequence, his is very weak but at a late hour this afternoon he was reported to be reating quietly and showed signs of improvement and gathering strength. The Philadelphia surgeon who has been treating Mr Kandall for sometime past is expected some time to night. some time to night

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

the Measure Washington July 10—The conferess on the river and harbor bill have been hard at work and are making fair progress. The members of the conference declined that they would not give out any information as to their labors until they got through It is runnored that the president will veto the bill anyway owing to the large amount appropriated

An Important I and Office Decision An Important I and Office Decision
Westivaron, July 10—The secretary of
the interior in the case of William II. Ma
lone vy the Union Pacific Radioad Compaus has decided that a preemption Jing,
prima fame valid at the date the withdrawal
of land for the benefit of the company took
effect, excepted the isind covered disreby
from the grant. This decision dispasses of a
large number of cases pending before the interior department involving the ownership
of hundreds of thousands of acres of land
along the line of the Union Pastic and

In New Mexico

To Inspect the Facilic Roads

Washington July 10.—Railroad Commission or loseph F Johnston accompanied by Bookkeeper Win M Thompson will leave hear to morrow on an annual inspection tour of the Pacific railroads. They will be absent about Iwo months. At Topeka Kas, they will thoroughly inspect the books of the Union Pacific road and at other points will inspect the books of the other Pacific roads.

When They Beach the Wool Schedule Wastra Troy, July 10—1t is understood here that the debate on the wool schedule of the tariff bill, when it is resolved, will be interesting and will last some time as over thirty members are prepared to speak. This a the weakest point in the bill and knowing ones predict that the attempted reduction will not pass.

Hond Offers

Washington July 10 Rond offers to day
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A DEADLY FEUD

A DEADLY FIELD

A Neighborhood War in Teanessee Results in Whotessle Slaughter

KNEXYLLY Tenn July 10 —Learnal Fork meeting house in Wrak'er county near Jellieo way a scene Sunday of a terrible tragedy. It was a collision between the Rose and I uston claus between whom a faul had existed for some time. Just as the muister was amounted in the door The worshippers were thrown into a great state of excitement and many waren fainted Outside the battle raged bercely. When the smoke cleared away it was found that I well Lawson and has son John belonging to the Ro e fact on were killed and that three I us ton boys, I on Jim at Friess and John Poter belonging to the outer side were sen output, and perhaps fainlik wounded. A dozen others, whose hames could not be ascer others. others whose names could not be used tamed were more or less seriously wounded creat excitement prevails and more trouble

#### 14 expected A WOMAN MURDERED

Her Rody Found in the Dutakirts of a City
Horribis Mutilated
Ottuewa Iowa July 10—The body of
Adice Kelly a woman of bad reputation was
found in the outskirts of the city this morn
ing with the throat cut and the head badly
beaten. A borse and baggy was hitched to
a tree near by The body was covered when
found. The nature of the wounds indicate
nurder. The woman had been here about
a mooth and gave Ditroit as her house. It
is thought she was slain by some person
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# THE MOORE ELOPEMENT

NO. 8671.

Mrs. Norton Besists All Appeals to Return.

GIVING HER HUSBAND A BAD NAME

Moore Returns to Her Deserted Home and Begs Norton Not to Prosecute Rev Worthless Busband

St. Louis, July 10—Purther telegrams from Topoka say Judge Laughlin attorney for Norton and Mrs. Caswail, an intimate friend of Mrs. Norton, arrived from St. Louis iv the moon train, and went directly to the openand hotel, where Mrs. Caswell after some strong and inter words to Moore made an earnest appeal to Mrs. Norton to return to 5t Louis, She said. If you will go back to 5t Louis with me you can return to your thome and Mr Norton will receive you with open arms. If you don't want to five with him you can have the old home and Norton will stay at a hotel.

At this Mrs. Norton broke into tears and between her sobs declared that she would not return.

He will kill me if I go back 'she said.

between her sobs declared that she would not return

He will kill me if I go buck ' she said. He threatened to take my lie and I cannot go back. No I will not go back. I will stay with him whom I love

Mrs. Loswell then threw her arms around Mrs. Norton and began to plead with her to return but she declared positively that she would not and Mrs. Caswell then left, her.'

Mrs. Norton received three tegrams from friends in Baltimore to-day oriering her any assistance in their power to give.

I RIVEN DESPELATE BY CRUEL TREATMENT.

While Moore was out of the hotel thus morning in charge of an officer Mrs. Norton talked fronly to a Post Dispatch reporter, and said something which has caused much surprise and given rise to much doubt to me no of Norton's friends. The madame is reported to have said.

reported to have said

I would never have left it Louis with
Moore had my bushand not threatened to
take my life When I went to
my home on Friday they told
me Norton would kill me and it
was in fear of my life that I left.
No other woman but myself could have lived
with him ten years and I fairly worshiped
him but his treatment of me was that of a
brate Rie-caused, he beat me and dragged
me about like a dog and I hyad with him
because I loved him, because I Thought his
heart would change I don't believe there
is a man m St. Louis who has as unbearable
and uncontrollable a temper as Norton has.
At in es he mike a mad man. He never
had cause to think of me as other than a
loving and duttin wife for I was most
devoted to him in every day of my life.
When he was sick I never left his bedside,
but watched him day after day and night
after might until I was almost wasted away
I hen those statements that Moore had
been visiting our house daily are most malictous he. Why he has not during the
thrie months we lived there set foot within
my house. Then those stories that we have
stolen Norton's money are just simply awin!
I have not one cent of Norton's money and
he knows it. He knows I have never had
his none. I have also of my own
money which is all I have and our arrest
on a charge of grand larceny of stealing
\$20 600 is preposterous." rted to have said

this escapade? I do not care much what they think of me A great many of them have turned against me anyway. I am not living for the world so much now as for my own happine. I am sorry we are in this trouble but it will come out all right.

MRS NOORE IN HER DESCLATE HOME. ST lovis July 10 - Mrs Moore returned from from Manitou Springs Col, to-day, and went to her desolate home on Chestnut from from Manitou Springs Col., Ro-day, and went to her devolate home on Chestnut. Street with her hitle boy. It is not known what her plans for the future are. Me Norton visited her this afternoon, and the interview was a very pathetic one. The injured wife, like a true woman, pleaded for her erring husband and her child. She begged Norton to drop the prosenution of Moore for her childs stake, and during her touching appeal never offered a word of censure for the man who had so busely treated her. Mrs. Moorecing to the hope that he would see the horror of his ways and return to the home he has wrecked The interview was brief but it added to the load Norton has a wrecked his household depending on his goodness to save her husband and her son from eyerlasternoons.

ing disgrace
The Order of Elks will hold a special meeting on Saturday to take action looking to
the expulsion of Moore

### IACIFIC COAST HALIBUT

Don His Roturn to Greucester Capt. Jacobs
Gives a Glowing Report.

San Francisco. July 10.—A special from
Boston says. The soarcity of habbit in the
Atlantic fishing grounds has compelled fishermen to go to the Pacific coast. Ex Mayor
Robinson of Gloucester and Samuel G. Rost
left that city yes-fired by for Seattle W. T. to
look over the situation there relating to halibut. Capt. Solomon Jacobs has recently
arrived home from that vicinity where he
has been fishing. He gives the most glowing
account of the possibilities of the Pacific fisherics. Capt. Lacobs has two Gloucester
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### NORTHWESTERN NEWS. Work Begun on the Port Town=

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Clerk at Pendleton Buioide of a Carmer Local Notes.

Pour Townsers: July 10.—The preliminary surveys of the Port Townsend Southern railroad commenced to day to connect this city with the railroad reserve; one mile, west of here, fronting on Port Townsend buy. R. E. andieva of Seitle is the chief engineer. The officers state that the operations now communiced will not terminate until the road in completed to, the columbia river. Resides the leading capitalists of Port Townsend four of the largest San Francisco bunks are backing this dopporation.

Wrecking parties are saying wreckage

iev which was burned last week below Point Wilson.
The steamship Idaho arrived this after floor from Saif Francisco, enroute to Alaska. She will make this extra trip as the Ancon and Elder are unable to accommodate the immense freight and passenger traffic.
The Port Blakeley sawmills have been result, and are now the integes on the coast. Then daily cutting capacity within a chart time will be 38 000 feet of lumber. Prof. R. C. Kerr of Walla. Walla is in town. Charles M. Branchaw, the last defeated republican numines for the Washington delegiteship leaves for Bondondo, Cal., to-morrow to look after the saved cargo of imber of his weeked vessel, there is implicitude was wreked, there has night. The reasel was minimured, and values as \$5000. She was twenty seven years old, and in the Bonestian trade for a number of years as a synthalling clipper ship. Her owners, her owainin trade for a number of years as a rate salling clipper ship. Her owners Brad-aw & Baoins of this city, purchased her ere at public auction one year ago for \$4500.

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Brought Best from Victoria-Rusning in Defiance of Law. July 10. Figurey one Chinamen. Sacreta, July 10. Thenty-one chinamen, who ware leatwest taken to British Columbia by the United States marshal because they had entered the United States unlawfully from that sountry, and when the British anthorities refused to allow to land without the payment of \$50 each, were brought up obefore United States Commissioner Emery to reday who held them under \$1000 bonds each also appear before the next grand jury in the control of the c

Bisses:

Asi J. Hayward of Portland, the well known humberman, leaves here to morrow morning accountented by his wife for a trip to Alaska:

Asi D. Bheldon, general, western passenger agent for the Cheego, Burlington & Quiney returned to Portland to day, after spending a

sepit for the Chiengo, Burlington & Quiney returned to Fortland to des, after spending a walk about the Sound-ports.

An excursion of 830 Fresbyserians arrived have to day, from Tacoma. They had support at the Chamtauquis grounds on Vashout bished on their way.

Lalice Justice Soderberg: said to night that they are three chuck-a-luck games running in the city, which is a state; pricen offence. When saided why they were not supped he significantly remarked, because it would injure the city's welfare. Soderberg has been roundly persecuted for the recent raid on the gamblers.

gamblers.

Delegates are arriving in large numbers for the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workings, which begins its session here to morrow.

Sheriff Cochrane mays the King county juil, a small building thirty by thirty and one story high; contains forty-six prisoners at present.

## SPOKANE PALIS

Two New Papers Hat Weather City Ban-quet A Lady's Generality. thort-A Lady's Generally.

Rookans Fatts, July 10.—Sunday afternoon the government signal station registies of degrees; yesterday's heat capacity
was 50 degrees. Fat to day the heat has not
distinished. The attendance at the opera
house has highly was very slim. The heat
and the banques militated against the suc-

equate a good troups.

Brokens will be blessed by two additional newsyspers the coming week—the Sanday Metals and Sanday Globs. These papers will be edited by a wideswake young man, whom all wild anone.

as edited by a wideswater young man, whom sil wish success.

May Uhisaberg, paymaster, arrived from Fort Sherman yesterday, and left for Fort Spokane, escored by Lieut. Wolf.

The banquet yesterday was the first given by this city. The tables were handsomely misrotated, white Alderman Walkers and Balley are first thanselves in the interests of the wife Paymets.

Balley exerted themselves in the interests of the offe's quests.

The water bound train is delayed eighteen noises said to have been caused by a burner building them to be formative.

An addition twenty four by fifty-seven feet is being consistential to the depois for baggage and wap for the point accommodation of total ristings, which has increased beyond the present capacity.

By special order this ejection of a captain and first liquidings of the officers which armony Monday is all yearneds as the present of the Principle of the officers stated. Living February in the officers stated. Living February in the driving presents proceeding officers.

frightened his horses. Commissioner Hallet, who was with Labrie was also hurt.

A machine for manufacturing brick for the new insane asylum was received yester-day. Accordance to has keep in the city the greater har in the city that the city that the city the city that the

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ELLESBRURG.

Improvements in this Dity. The Steamer for the Saturn River Mines. for the Saturan Elvor Alines.
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Fellows' building two sibries high, which
will be constructed of brief with you from
E party of voting intel is forthing in Eltendury for the purpose of sciency the folly peak of Mt. Stewart. Smith & Co., who have been awarded the contract for grading the atrees; are now bus-ity engaged in handing gravel from the banks ily effected in haming general the city.

As white laundry has been started in the

city.

Fire plugs have been distributed at the principal corners of the tity.

The Sunday law will be enforced next Sun-The Sunday his will be enforced next Sunday.

Farmers are in the midst of the bay hervest and are having fine weather for curing cross.

The City of Elleusburg has a crew, had in her stores and is fully equipped. She will proceed to Port. Baton after inspection. Timestay and leave on the regular trip to the mines the light.

The Eistern train by way, of the tunnel, the hete 11:05 A. M., is delived hixteen hours.

BILDED BY A WOMAN. A Mother Defends Her Child from Criminal

Douglass, Wyo., July 10.—Mrs. Elizabeth Simon 'yesterday' aftermoon shot and instantly killed Wm. Dowling at Bury 'simuch, near here. Dowling was in the set of orininally assaulting ber Syear old daughter. Mrs. Simon was given a preliminary licaring today, and discharged anid cheers.

FROM SALEM.

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Balkin Or. I have to The state military bond continued in scission to day, devoting the time entirely to andiding bills. It is kely that before the board adjournal will ounder the base of Capt. Cook of Company. Portland, who was court martialed and inhonorably discharged.

Gov. Pennbyet to day made the following repolitionals.

Gor. Pennbyer to day made the following appointments: Commissioners of ideeds: James E. Mille, Sacramento. Cal.; J. F. O. Grow, New York, N. Y. Notaries public: Markin J. Higley and R. Clerne. Portland; James H. Sheim, Vale, Malheur county; L. F. Hall, Newberg, Yambil county. L. F. Hall, Newberg, Yambil county. Mrs. Superintendent Machiney, Mrs. Mc. Erioz, Brue eintendent Machiney, Mrs. Mc. Erioz, Brue E. N. Cook, Look, Patton, Emple, Peebles and Yoder, Misses Cox and Chamberlain, Mrs. Cox, and a number of others, leave line of the on Wednerday, evening on a Pullingia car for San Francesco, to attend the convention of the national association. It is estimated there will be 200 in attendance from Oregon.

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Debas Santagiting as a Trade:

Debas Santagiting Santagiting Interesting and customs service to the effect that for the past sevan weeks two of the Jamous Chinese return, destricted traffickers of San Francisco have been in Victoria. B. C. and during that time many distinctions of contraband optum have been aported. Information has been sent from time to time, but such telegrants remain hinshewered, and the only seault is an occasional small seizure. According to your correspondent informant there is now not doubt that there two men are carrying on systematic smuggling, together with a mem-

Presbyterian Church Greanised Presbyterian Church Grganised.

The Dalles, July 10.—The First Presbyterian church of The Daller, was organized on Santasy by Rev. Thos. M. Guini, synody it the Collimbia, with fitteen members, two elders, J. M. Paterson, G. W. Filion and two deacons, G. W. Swank and W. J. Strong. The new society starts out with 97 cm. if prospects of society, that has been organized, under the labors of Rev. Geo. A. Hutchinson, late of Colties, California.

The Albatross Leaves for the North.

VICTORIA, B. O., July 10.—The United States fish commission steamer Albatross left for the north yesterday, and will investigate the fishing banks off Kodiak and Shumagin Islands.

It is reported here that the dominion authorities have postponed the deep sea fisheries garrey for another year, much to the regret of intending investors.

Salonn Men Give Up.

Butinevox, lowa, July 10.—Two years ago a saloon-keeper whose place of business was enjoined as a misance appealed to the lows supreme court, and after filing a supersedeas bond continued the traffic. The injunction was sustained and the saloon-keeper again gave bond and carried his case to the United States supreme court. Recently proceedings were brought to have him arrested and fined for contemptof court in continuing the illegal traffic notwithstanding the injunctions. His defense was that pending decision of the federal court the injunction did not apply, but the district court has now decided that the injunction must stand, and that the saloon must close. The saloon-keeper at once closed up, and others will follow suit as they admit that further resistance to the basis is useless.

Gen. Shortdan's Condition.

Gen. Sheridan's Condition.

New Exprove, Mass., July 10.—Gen. Sheridan's physicians issued the following builttin this evening: "Gen. Sheridan has had
some periods of nervopeness and restlessness
during the day, but at the present time is
very quiet. He rested well last night, his
general succular system exhibits a tair degree of strength, but his voice is weak. His
respiration continues to improve:"

Prices of California Fruits
CHICAGO, July 10.—Prices realized at the auction of California fruits to-day were as follows: Purple: Duane plants, §2 10 to \$2.25; Bradshaw plums, \$2 30 to \$2.35; German prunes, \$2 to \$2 30; Bardett pears, \$1 90 to \$2 15; Crawford early peaches, \$2 80; Hale's early peaches, \$2 30; Fontainbleau grapes, \$2 15.

grapes, \$2 15.

A "Pointer" from Onkes.

NEW Your. July, 10.— Vice-fresident
Oakes of the Northern Pacific, who is traveling in the West, talegraphs to s Wall street
friend that crop prospects in all the states
through which he has traveled are excellent,
and farmers along the Northern Pacific line
never had brighter prospects.

The Case of Hugh M. Brooks. Sr. Louis, July 10.—Arguments' by the attorneys of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, before Gov. Moorehouse, at Jefferson City, began this morning and the proceedings continued all day and will, in all likelihood, consume much of to-morrow.

Five Mile Swimming Match.
Burralo, July 10.—In the five mile swimming match for the championship of America to-day, Thomas Riley best P. F. Mack, the Australian, by half a minute; time, one

Its concentrated curalive power makes Ayer's Surapparille the best blood purifier.

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CALIFORNIA EVENTS.

Losses from the Suisnu Fire Aggregate \$400,000.

WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND.

Personal and General Notes from San Francisco -No Change to be Made in Transcontinental Freight Bates.

Susum, July 10.—Among the principal losses by yesterday after live those of the Resease state, \$75-900, insurance \$20,000; Re-Resease state, \$75-900, insurance \$20,000; Re-Resease state, \$75-900, insurance \$35,000, insurance \$35,000, insurance \$35,000, insurance \$35,000, insurance \$35,000; John Vest, hotel thutting, \$4000; insurance \$3000; L.W. Pierux, three dwellings, \$3000, insurance \$3000; L.W. Pierux, three dwellings, \$3000, insurance \$3000; M. Dinkelsple & Co., stock, fixtures and storehouse, \$4000, insurance \$3000; M. Dinkelsple & Co., stock, fixtures and storehouse, \$4000, insurance \$3000; M. Dinkelsple & Co., stock, fixtures and starilture, \$25,000, insurance \$4000, insurance \$4000; Solano Republican office and storehouse stock, \$600, insurance \$4000; Solano Republican office whose and through the stock, \$600, insurance \$4000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$600, insurance \$4000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$600, insurance \$5000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$600, insurance \$5000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$600, insurance \$5000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$600, insurance \$5000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$6000, insurance \$5000; W. T. Keunedy, express office, building, store, and grocery stock, \$6000, insurance \$5000.

The toral loss is about, \$400,000. The insurance is estimated at \$160,000.

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HIS BOOTS COST TOO MUCH.

His boots cost too moon.

So his wife gave firm a libson in Boononif They willed him.

Generos, July 10. A peculiar marger case comes from Oniowa. The coronier has just returned from there, where he held an inquest. Bernard King, a farmer, purchased a pair of boots. King and his wife were broking in a corn field. Mrs. King thought the boots were too high priest an article foller husband, and they got into a quartel and belabored each other with hoe. Mrs. King struck her flushand a violent blow with a hoe blade, from the effects of which he died. She left the body lying, in the corn field until the arrival of the coroner. The murderess is under arrest.

A DIBARTHOUS FIRE.

A Young Woman Perishes in the Flames Several Rouses Burked.

OROVILE: July 10.—The main husiness cortion of Cherokee a mining town near tene, was destroyed by fire last night. Miss Mary O'Donnell, purished in the flames, two hotels, two stores, a saloon and several esidences, were burked. The loss is not

known.
The loss in the Cherotee fire will not be less than \$30,000 with \$15,000 insurance. Of this \$10,000 was on the two stores of Godfrey and Boden & Blaven.

Paramal and General Notes Personal and General Notes.

S.A. Pharousco, ally 10: Afficing the teachers arriving to-day from the north to attend the national adventions of revention who Mass R. L. McIntyle and Mass H. A. Dayldson of Porlland, Miss Leonors liatimer, Seattler, Mrs. Berthe Herter, Miss Emma J. Anthony and Miss Henrietth Woodruff, Pendleton, Oregon.

Col. F. Crocker of the Southern Pacific, who was one of the delegates to the national robublions convention at Chicago, returned home to-day.

republican convention at Chicago, returned home to-day.

Ned: Bray, of the Northern Pacific office here, has left for all extended business trip through the northern part of the state.

J. Sheppiard, local land agent of the Northern Pacific, says there is a great movement of Eastern land seekers from Southern California to Washington territory and Northern Oregon.

Frank Judier, a salconkeeper, tell down a flight of stairs this morning and broke several ribs on his right side.

Gen. Hardman returned from Alaska yesterday and registered at the Palsoc.

General Passenger Agent Goodman of the

Southern Facilities a very consider that the East within a week.

Many of the educators now in the city nave visited the reflected ticket offices to exchange the retain person of their round trip tickets for those representation than those residented. To do this it is necessary to pay an additional charge of 110 by all lines except the Northern Pucific, which makes a charge of 250.

Letters have been received from different mining, regions asking for information as to the effect of the bill introduced in congress by Behator Stewart of Newada, amending the mining laws. The following above: to a telegram sant by the mining break was to a telegram sant by the mining break was to a telegram sant by the mining break was a fall platful following the mining. The mining bill is sall platful before the house compute the bring land mining. It is not probable that it will pass this section."

his session.

M. M. Stern of the Chrisdian Pacific re-

the semi-weekly fruit truly which is sent out by the Centril Pacific, there are from two to four carloads going out each day on passen-ger trains. This makes altogether about forty carloads a week. A little further along in the season it is expected this amount will be doubled.

ne doubled.

Friends in Oakland are pleased to learn that John Barrett, clerk for T. R. Burns, newsdealed, whose sudden disapparance last week caused comment, is in Portland, Or. Burns finds that Barrett's accounts are straight. Barrett, it appears, concluded he could do better in Portland, but neglected to inform his employer of his departure.

Inform his employer of his departure.

News and Rumor About Steamers.

San Francisco, July 10.—The statement is made here that not long since the agents of the Canadian Pacific line spread a report in Chinese ports that the United States were afraid of England. The Canadian Pacific steamers, therefore, went right up to the wharf and loaded their passengers without question, while the Pacific Mull steamers had to lie in stream for three or four deys. The Pacific Mail Company was thereupon obliged to make a cut of \$20 for each Chinese passenger.

obliged to make a cut of \$20 for each Chinese passenger.
Collector Hager states that rumors circulated recently of the capture of 100 pounds of optime on the steamer City of Mexico, from the north, are entirely unfounded. He has not, nor has any officer in the customs service, received any information about the capture of a lot of the drug. As a matter of last, he says, note was found or seized.
It is again reported that the Atlanta is to come into Paolito waters. The Dolphin is already on her way up from Punama to San Francisco. People here think by the time the Charleston, Ban Francisco and Monadnook are finished, this port will have a considerable part of the new navy within easy reach,

The Teachers' Convention. The Tenchers' Convention.

San Francisco, July 10.—Members of the Educational Association are rapidly arriving. Sections of the Colorado and Indiana delegations, the first to arrive in any numbers, came to-day in segarate puries. They were all deleyed by an accident to a car at Coltar, Cal., caused by the breaking of a wheat.

Coltax, Cal., caused by the breaking of a wheel.

The Southern Pacific Company has issued instructions to its agents to issue excursion tickets for San Prencisco and return to all of its stations in Oregon, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico (including El Preo, Tex.) and in Arizona, commencing to-day, and at all points in California commencing on the 12th inst. Those tickets will be good to arrive in San Francisco on or before the 18th, but the trip must be continuous. Stop-overs will be allowed, however, on the return trip, and will be good to arrive at destination on or before September 15.

The Morinon Church Property.

Salt Lake, July 10.—Receiver Dwyer made a demand to-day on the Mormon church attorneys for Mormon church property as follows. Thirty thousand dollars worth of sheep valued at \$2 per head, \$75,000 worth of cattle, \$27,000 in botts for knok in the theater, \$27,000 Desert Telegraph Company stock, \$100,000 worth of coal lands. These were entrendered, making his recovery of church phoperty in excess of haw as follower. In addition to the above, \$28,000.

\$75,900; hith ng taid, \$55,000; Gardo house, \$50,000; historian's office, \$20,000; Temple 50,000 historian's office, \$20,000, Zemi nguare, not valued; gar stock dividend \$4000; settlement of restrictor, \$150,66 church farm, \$167,600; a total of \$760,005.

church ierm, \$467,660; a total of \$76,000.

A Steamer Ceptain Arrested.

San Francisco, July 10.—Capt. James H. Bennett of the steamer Alki was arrested on Monday right on the steamer. Alki was arrested on Monday right on the Steamer. Bennett was tried in Seattle before the U.S. commissioner on a charge of using brass knuckles on Bowler, but the charge was dismissed. On arriving here Böwler swore out a warrent against the captain in the police court, avering that when the assault took place the steamer was only three miles from port.

SAN FEARCISCO, July 10.— Chief Clerk Pinti, of the ratioway mail serving here, his received a letter, and the address on the envelope is a puzzle. The epistle is from Moscow, Idaho, and bears date of June 28. The inscription on the envelope is as follows: C41 D, O, 1172Es49. 11399049. 472E49, B4x, 133. Every one in the postotice has been trying to work it out, and a few have accomplished the feat. The inscription when solved, reads: Octobel C. O. Alversing, Arlington, Oregon, box 139.

An Appeal for Help.

San Francisco, June 10.—A long and pitiful letter was received by Mayor Pand today, portraying the destitute condition of
the people in the town of Leon, Mexico,
which so recently was flooded. The letter
was written by Fish & Co., a leading commercial house of the town. The letter
was fecompanied by mother from the consul-general to Maxico, in whitch it was stated
that 16,000 people were homeless in that town
alone. The mayor has lestwed an appeal for
help. An Appeal for Help-

The Cottoby Cushten Scale.

San Francisco, July 10.—W. G. Klee, state inspector of fruitcress, has received a consignment of Australian parasites, sent here from South Australian which it is to be hoped will effectually exterminate the cottohy cushion sould, which insect has, up to the present; defied the California fruit-growers. These parasites have proved most beneficial in destroying the cottony oushion scale in feustralia, more particularily where orange trees had been attacked.

Ke Change in Transcentinental Rates.

No Change in Transcentinental Rates.

San Fractice, July 10. D. W. Altchcock, general agent of the Union Pacific,
has received a telegram from the assistant
general freight agent of the same company,
stating that there will by no change in fransconditional rates before August 1, if then.
This begram definitely settles "unions that
have been flosting about for several days
pass that great advances in overland tarifrates had been agreed upon by the association.

The Bensod Cases.

San Francisco, July 10.—The lawyers for John Benson, of land survey lame, appeared in the United States circuit court to day to enter a plea for their client; Judge Sawyer said that nothing would be heard in any of the Benson cases until a decision had been rendered by the United States surreme court. The Benson cases will therefore not be heard of for some time in the future.

Visited, July 10.—Orders from Washing-ton require cattlemen to remove their stock forthwith from Klamath reservation in Southern Oregon mid keep them off. Cat-demen of Chewaman valley and Spraguo river are hard at work doing no, to avoid frouble with the soldiers and Indians, al-though very little: feed is used for Indian stock.

A Narrow Escholo A Rairrow Eschipton.

San Francisco, July 10.—The captain of the bark Bella Vista, which sunk last Sunday off Point Reyes, arrived in the city this morning. He says he and the crew narrowly escaped with their lives. The vessel and cargo area total loss. The cargo carried an insurance of \$7500.

On Trial for Kidnaping. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—The trial of Frank Reine, alias Sanowley, charged with attempting to hidney little Florence Blythe, the contesting heires of the late millionaire Blythe, was commenced before Judge Gibson with his street Kenhelm to dive and a jury at Berkeley to-day.

A Bioycle Tour-SAR DERIGO, July 16.—Harry L. Bachtel and James Irvine, armsteur bicyclists, arrived yesterday from San Francisto, having made the trip by wheels since July L. stopping at all the principal points: They will go to the Mexican line and then refurn.

A Millianaire's Wit.

San Diego, July 16.—The will of Millionsine George J. Reating, who died here, a few days ago, bequeaths \$100,000 to the Sb. Paul Episcopal thurch of San Diego, and \$100,000 to be used in the founding of a hospital, also here.

Shipping.

San Francisco, July 10.—Arrivals—Steamer Umetilla, Victoria; steamer State of Calforma, Parlimo, Departure—Steamer Impire. Namilino, Departure—Steamer Sun
Poder Tierras

For Secuting a Wester Order. os Anorgas, July 10.— Wilking G. Butter been sentenced to three years buter or at Folsom/for abstratings an order for

The Washington Park Rabes. heavy. There was a fine attendance. One and one-sixteenth miles—Kedar Kahn won, Irma H. second, Bonanza third; time, 2:01.

2:01. One mile—Libretto won, Wahoo second, Gallatin third; time, 1:52. One and one eighth miles—Lavina Belle won, Vanors second, Bellethird; time, 2:08. Five furlouge—Mannie Ronao won, Unlucky second, Sportsman third; time; 1:08. One and one-eighth miles—Dad won, Leia May second, Arundel third; time, 2:20.

Beneball.

Indianapolis, July 10:—To-day's game was a pitchers' contest, in which Buffington came out shoad. Score: Indianapolis 1, Philadelphia 2. Batteries: Boyle and Myers for Indianapolis, Buffington and Clements for Philadelphia. for Philadelphia.

PITTEBURG, July 10.—The Giants shut out
the Pittsburgers to-day by hard work. Score;
Pittsburg 0, New York 2. Batteries, Galvin
and Miller for Pittsburg, Welch and Ewing
for New York.

DETROIT, July 10.—The Senators were shut

Detroit, July 10.—The contors were State out to-day in a sharply played game. Score: Detroit 4, Washington 0. Batteriel: Beatin and Bennett for Detroit, Shaw and Arundel for Washington.

CINCLEMATI, July 10.—Cincinnati 5, Athletics 4.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.—Louisville 7, Cleveland 4. land 4.
Sr. Louis, July 10.—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5.
KANEAS CITY, July 10.—Kansas City 1.

Kansas Cirv, July 16.—Kansas City 1, Baltimore 12.
Chicaco, July 12.—The game with the Bostons to-day was uninteresting, principally on account of the poor playing of the visitors. Much dissatisfaction 18 expressed with the bad work done by Kelly, who made some horrible errors, and finally reduced Clarkson to such a state of nervoustness that he could do but little with the ball. Score: Chicago 6, Boston 1, Batteries: Baldwin and Daly for Chicago, Clarkson and Kelly for Boston.

Republican Campaign Plans.

Bepublican Campaign Plans.

New York, July 10.—A conference has been held to-day between near representatives of Gen. Harrison and Mr. Morton, and it is stated that there was a most cordital agreement as to the organization of the committee and the plans for the campaign. It is said the organization will be made so as to represent all the elements of the party and preserve unity and harmony. It has been supposed that the charmanship of the committee would go west, but it is, said to-night that tharkan of lown and New of Indiana, the two western men mentioned for the place, both decline to consider it, and this will insure an eastern chairman, with a probability that Col. Dudley of Indiana will be made chairman of the executive committee.

Charlidge aml Correction: BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—The Society of Charities and Corrections decided to meet next year at San Diego, Cal.

Are you dult, despondent, discouragedy Hood's Sarasparith will make you cheerful and congenial Take the Moritary Pacific Rathroad, the dinning car youte for all points cast. Office, No. 2 Wash-ingless street.

Arrest of Two Prominent Brotherhood Officers.

4 CHAIRMEN HOGE AND MURPHY. Their Clerks are also Arrested, and Confess the

Authorship of the Conspiracy Circular

-Reiensed on Bail.

Chirace, July 10.—Chairman Hoge, of the Burlington grievings; sommittee of the Brotherhood. of. Engineers, and Chairman Murphy, occupying the same position in the Firements Brotherhood, were affected this marning and looked up at the Armony photostation. The prisoners were taken completely by surprise. The two chiefs were charged with conspiring. The most taken completely by surprise. The two chiefs were charged with conspiring. The most taken completely by surprise. The two chiefs were charged with conspiring. The most taken completely by surprise. The two chiefs were charged to have refuncted the probabilities and their distributions are conspiring. The shall be charge against Hoge. Chairman Murphy is charged with Leftig are accomplice. General Magnager Stone of the Burlington, swore out the war-

requested the oponempour met and the disable engines is said to be the basis of the charge against loga. Chairman Murphy is charged with Lethe an accomplice. General Manager Styre of the Burington, swore out the warranters in highly and they were given to officers to be served early this morning. Attorney Collier of the U. B. & Q. road, said this proving that the prisoners would be arranged before a justice and a confinuate maken, as the company was not yet ready to publish case. He asserted, however, that the cyclesice in possession of the company was roticles in the confinuance of the rate of the take. The fostice was about to fix ball at \$1000 apiece when the coingary? I say your protested, and after some parley, the Lineum; was there as do stood for each of the time. Honds were roughly furnished, and . Heavis. How and the parley the language was about to fix ball at \$1000 apiece when the coingary? I say your protested, and after some parley. The language was the ready of the first was therefore the state, not letteral statute. Their arrest was made under the recently ended the penalty is a term at hard labor in the positentiary.

Two other finness wore on the list with Hoge and Murphy was placed in the bands of inspector Bonnield. Ind furned over by him to two of his officers. It was shortly like Mactonal local, when the officer proceed of the like Mactonal local, where closers proceed of the like Mactonal local, where closers proceed of the like Mactonal local, where closers in the bands of necessary their brotherhood officers and respect to the rooms of the men they wanted. One went to Hoge's door and respect.

"The I have a warrant for your arrest," the language and the officer.

"The I have a warrant for your arres

said the officer.

All right: I'll as with you in a moment."

Hoge, expected, see surprise, but his tily
dressed biased and joined the officer in the

In the mentions the other officer had gone to the room occupied by Murphy, who came to the fleor in response to his fap. He riphy was very drowsy and had evidently had little

was very drowsy and mad evacuating aleep.

"Whose room is this?" asked the officer.

"Charles Thomas," was the repty.

"I thought Murphy occupied it."

"Well, so, he: does; that's my name; but unless your business for great importance i am too tired to talk now."

"But it is of importance. I have a warrant for your arrest." Murphy was awake now. His face grew pale as the night-robes he wore. He staggered back grasping the door-frame for approximation of the part of the stage of the

A warrant!" he groped. "What fer, for God's sake?"
"It charges you with conspiracy against the U. B & U. road, and the warrant was read to hipt.
Murphy dressed hunself alonly, he was too nervous to proceed as leisurely as did Hoge. A light alpace coat and vest and a straw hat completed his attre, and he showered as he proced out has the chall morning

red is he work out han the this floring air.

Hoge spoke to him cheerfully, but Murphy said until the two were placed in eet is behind the prison bars. A midmight consultation at officers of the company led to the arrest. Two or three detectives, Manager Stone, Freight Agent Paul Merion, and Attorney Collier were working all higher on evidence against the alleged conspiritors, and it was not until an early bour this morning that they desided to arrest Hoge and Kut-fay, When the little party breeze up warrants were produced and the officials retired for a few hours. Then they are se to watch the restite of their work.

"Well, we've kanded our men," said Paul

watch the result of their work." Well, we ve landed our, men," said Paul Morton to a reporter, soon after the announcement of the arrests was used with the defense arrests signify?"

"I see the defense arrests signify?"

"I see the men that Hope and Marphy have been arrests and their that the connection with that circular, and I think that we can prove that the circular came from them,"

"This case," said Attorney Collier, "grew out of circulars that are sent out to Brother-bood lodges, asking that Brotherhood men be sent on to take places on the Q, as a sug-

these circulars is deemed prime fixed evidence of concerted conspiracy, and we have a sure case against the prisoners."

"Then they are not to be arraigned for the dynamite alleged to have been found in Hage's rooms at the Grand Pacific?"

"Well, we will not at present charge them with direct implication in that."

McGilleray and Kelly, who were to be arrested with Hoge and Murphy, are strikers who have been acting as clerks for Hoge. Their occupation was to assist in the preparation of circulars to various branches of the Brotherhood.

CHIEF ARTHUR'S OPINION.

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Chevelarm, July 10.—A reporter called on Chief Arthur, of the locumotive engineers' Brotherhood, to-day, and informed him of the arrest of Hoge and Marphy at Chicago, and asked him for a statement of his views on the subject. He said: "I am very sorry if any mamber of the Brotherhood has done anything to render him amenable to the laws. If any of the members have been guilty of dishonorable conduct they must take the consequences. The Brotherhood will never approve of the actions of members who will not keep within the law. Had they followed my advice the thing might now be different."

When asked if he would express at opinion regarding the secret circular said to have been issued by Hoge, he said he would express no opinion, and did not consider this a proper time to discuss the matter.

NORE BERSATIONAL DEVILOPARITY.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The most sensational development in the Burlington conspirately case is the confession of J. Kelly and J. H. McGillivery, clerks respectively to Chairman Hoge of the grievance committee. And Chairman Murphy of the finance committee. Inspector Bonheld 'said to night: "When Kelly and McGillivery were attested this afternoon they sent for me. I went to see them at the Armory police station," first sending word to General Manager Stone that I presumed they wanted to talk. He came over, bringing an attorney with him, and when we consulted with the men they told us fully of their connection with the circular, and their statement was astisfactory to Mr. Stone. Their statement was being reduced to writing and was not fully completed, before I left, but I understand the statement, sowers is none other than Chairman Hoge. When the circular was all right, Letters addressed to Sowers and left at the National hot, were taken to Hoge, and there answered by these inquiries, saying, by direction of Hoge, that the with the circular was all right. Letters adcressed to Sowers and left at the N

PARNELL'S OFINION.

He Stac Strong Confidence in the Success of Lonnon, July 10.—In an interview Parnell LONDON, July 10.—1n an interview -arnen says he believes the home rule movement will result in the establishment of an inperial par lament, in which Eng and Scotland, Iroland, Walls and the colonies will be represented.

legislature to manage its local affairs. The imperial parliament, he thought, would supplant the house of fords. Parkell does not believe the next election will return to the house of spinnedna majority of less than 120 Gladstonians.

Confronted With Mis Hecords and to Oblined to Dodge It.

Me efforts to accurate himself from the embers assistent in which he was placed by the sharp attacks of his opponents.

Mr. Reed, for instance, made it very clear that the degree of Mr. Mills free trade varied a great deal with the climate. Reed rand a very partition is passage from the tail speech of Mr. Mills of four years ago, in which Mills bluntly said that his altimate object and the purpose of all legislation of the nature of the Mills bill was to prepare the way for free trade. The passage was so pertinent made he mills bill societary defined in this speech four years ago that Mills could do nothing but to assume an air of bravado and call for a vote. But the vote did not come at that time.

Mr. Burrows of Michigan had another passage from the Speech of Mr. Mills to read; in which the inconsistency of his recent speech in New York and the hypocrisy of his democrats in their present claim, that their purpose is noted of fellittet the ultimate establishment of free trade, were exposed. The record was too clear, and the definitions are too sharp:

MANDEVILLE'S FUNERAL POWERS.

Nationalist Members of Parliament Will Arlend in a Body.

Do han, July 10.—The funeral of Mr. Minderfille, formerly chairman of the Mitthelistown Board of Guardians, who has been confined with Editor Wm. O'Birds in Tullamore jail, and whose death is said to him without an attent if the private of the Tripor I am conversion. Was to day both principle of the Tripor I am conversion was to day both principle of the Tripor I am conversion. The conversion was remained their in continue to be present at the destinate of the private of the Tripor I am conversion was remained their in continue to be present at the destinate of the particular to the present at the destinate of the property and the member of the Tripor I am conversion was reported to the was read to the particular to the present at the destination of the particular to the present at the form was not the particular to the particular to the property and the particular to the particular to the property and the particular to the

Native Villages Spelled.
Loxing, July 10. 4 A dispatch from Batavia says: Bantant insurgents prundered Tjelegen and Johed native chiefs and European initialitiants; Troops have been dispatched to quell their cold. 2

Advices from Auckland say: Tahiti natives rejected the friendly overtures of the French, and attacked a faunch of the war ship Recres, whereapon the French shelled the native villages.

They Died Mr. Each Other.

Sax swith, Ill. July 10.—David Clark and his wife were found hanging in a corn crib on A. Gage's finnd, near here, the syening. They left a paper signed by both saying they died for each other. Clark was 50 years old, and had been employed by Gage a few months. He came from Streator, and had been mainted two years.

Half-Breeds Threatening Rebellion. Winnipe, July Jo., Half-breed, residents of Batoche, the scene of the fermior rebellion artises, with a marticeto in acknowledgment of Dumont as their leader, and threatening the government if they do not get their rights. Those who took part in the rebellion demand to have their properties restored to them.

For Division and Statement.

Heave, D. T., Enly 10: The first of their division and statehood conventions was called to order at 2 P. M. today: A committee of three was appointed on credentials and a committee of five on permanent organization. Record was then taken.

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Lowook July 10. There was an increased attendance at the wool sales today, and the market exhibited good spirit. There was noticed it 155 bales, most of which was sold.

The statement of prices was maintained.

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compatition. With cheeps and the however. A Tital and breasing question. Chinese laborers live under conditions which would be imblered by under conditions which would be imblered by the control and a few centra day satisfy all their wants. The house had before it on Friday the question of surrendering to Chinese theor a New England industry in which series will-lions of dollars are smalling and the preparation of pane for manufacture. Mr. Lodge faid all the facts before them, so that no plea of ignorance can avail them, but with the same stellad and mechanical indufference to fact or argument with which they have voted down every amendment offered by a republicab, they voted against Mr. Lodge's proposition. This is an act which will attract the attention of workingment everywhere, for it furnishes the most striking proof that the democrate care nothing for American about. They may profess what they please, but when it comes to a practical question like this of the rattan, industry they give their votes for free trade, regardless of the fact that they thereby transfer amployment from American to Chinese labor.

Educate the Votors.
New York Tribune.
The three Eastern states upon which the result turns are crowded with workers whose employment and wages depend apon the protective tariff. the overshadowing necessity is to make this issue clear to them. President Cleveland has done his part, and republicans thank him. Speaker Carlisle and Atr. Mills are doing what they design and the debate on the bill which they have forced nearly every democratic member to support to support

and Mr. Mills are doing what they can, and the debate on the bill which they have forced nearly every democratic member to support helps for educate voters every day. Every vote of the democratic majority to uphold and perpetuate the power of a democratic trust over A merican industry and labor such as the bichronast combination, which the house voted to uphold on Saturday, opens the eyes of manufacturers and workingmen. The precesse that the democratic party scale to strike off these shockles from industry is shown to be false when that party railies every vote to serve the interests of foreign producers and Southern agents in this country. If such speeches as those of Mr. Mc-Rinley and Mr. Reed could be placed in the hands of every voter and road in the hearing of those who cannot read the feasity would not long be in doubt. Three Eastern states are doubtful, only because it is destined the faculty of educating the people.

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New York Sun.

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some fidges in Krie county, the beech-trees grew very scrubby and many of the tops were dead or in a dying condition. In such locations I know that the hard-pan was near the surface which caused the roots to be submerged too long in, water. On other ridges the same kind of trees grew from eighty to 100 feet high and it was seel done that a decayed top would be seen in such localities and I believe, without an exception, the hard pan was some distance below the surface, and the surface soil being loose, the water soon got away from the roots and nade it possible for them to get a wonderful growth.

roots and made it possible for them to get a wonderful growth. I believe the sarface water is more than caual at present to all other parts combined in the destruction of our i uttrees. The fruit trees along the larks shore country were healthy because the sub-soil is of a porous nature and the water soon gets away from the roots. Our small trees are healthy because the fibers he close to the surface and are not submerged so long in witer, but as the tree grows larger and the roots reich out and down in proportion to the growth of the tops the bodies soon begin to show moss and after a while the bark begins to get roots had the small twins begin to do de and it must be from an in ufficient amount of nourishment or it would not be so.

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With proper cultivation I can raise a pretty fair ctop of wheat if the dead furrows are kept well open Why? Because the roots don't go down but a few inches and that relieve them of the surface water otherwise if drowns out and reeds come in its blue of its drowns.

TATES OF UNDERDRAINING

Dr I R Cardweil President North Pacific I rust-Growers' Association—Dear Sir At your suggestion I throw together a few stems from my own experience in under di maing am example I would like to see fostowed by tho e who have had most practice in that work in the Willimette valley Oregon farmers need a fland of local experience upon which they cundraw as a needed Rules that are good elsewhere will often mislead here because our climate as peculiar There is perhaps no country that needs in Rules that are good elsewhere will often mislead here because our climate is peculiar.
There is perhaps no country that needs underdraining more than does. Western Oregon and this need is more and more forced
upon the attention as the original vegetable
matter in the soil decays through cultivation and the soil thereby becomes more conpact and as the work of underdraining has
scarcely begun in this climate, the sooner
the chenpest and most effective methods become known, the better it will be for all.

The benefits of draining have been so often
set forth in print and speech that bitle need
be said here about them. With me it has
added at least two months to the average
length of the working season and made the

it has been claimed that it will do both these things.

When a man decides to underdrain the questions that arise are the depth of the drains, their distance spart their width at top and bottom, the size of the tile and the kind of tools needed, and as the answer to these questions will vary according to oir cumstances and objects. I will state my own practice on the links of Washington county just west of the Portland ridge, on land that is a heavy loam, underland at a depth of 12 to 14 inches by a dense clay of about the same thickness, which tapers into a quick sand. At a depth of 4 feet the ground is of such a texture that it cuts like cheese and is without stones.

without stones On such land I do all the draining in on such land I do at the draining in spring while the ground is soft. No deep dram should be open in such land when there is risk of heavy frost for if the sides freeze they are sure to slide in and the labor of cleaning out will perhaps be nearly equal to degung a new one. The only tools I use except for grading the bottom are the common short handled made and the long handled shows!

The only tools I use except for grading the obttom are the common short hundled spade and the long handled shove! In digging the top soil is thrown well back from the train and the clay which comes next, is thrown on the other side and in filling the

with a breacht or lots inches the send Nicely grading the bottom of a drain that has a infl of only four or five inches in a hundred feet and has hights here and hot lows their along its length is the most particular work on the job, as on it depends the value of the drain.

A few years ago I hit upon a simple method of doing the work that is far better than the sent of the pools.

me oran and exactly the length of the ditch mg spade described above from the intend ed bottom. They are used by the workmen occasionally setting the spade on the bottom that he has just dug over and while helding it upright with his hand he brings his eye to the plane of the two sights below him and if the top of the spade is even with them the depth is correct. A glance taken thus in an if the top of the spade is even with them the depth is correct. A glance taken thus in an instant tells if the boffom is too high too instant tells if the boffom is too high too low or just right. I the sights are properly placed a cereful working after a little practice will grade the bottom of a drain in this waying a good deal to men used to ditching. When work with the spade is done and the loose durt thrown out a workman commences at the lower end of the drain and with the instrument of the spade is done and the loose durt thrown out a workman commences at the lower end of the drain and with the instrument of the spade is done and the list is should be supported by the spade of any thing that is handy and, which had been any straight such of proper longth will do and if a white or red rag is wrapped around it will be seen at a greater distance and at least three such are needed—one at

around it will be seen at a greater distance and at least three such are needed—one at the upper end, one at the middle, and the other at or a little beyond the lower end. A fourth is needed which the workinan uses it this way. He places it exactly even with the other sights two or three feet below where he begins digging and when he works back twenty or thirty feet he moves it for wird, for the nearcr lie keeps it the more accurate the sighting from the top of his space to the one at the lower end of the drain. This movable sight should be small and strught. A piece of red iron is good liave used an od paral of handle with satisfaction.

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The distance apart that underdrains should be will depend on their depth the character of the ground and the intended crops. In my own case where early working of the soil is a leading object, I find that four foot drains need not be nearer than forty feet. In diagning drains much useless expense is often incurred by making them wider than necessary. On the other hind if the drain be so narrow that the workman is hampered he cannot do so much work. In my own work I found the point of economy, by actual experiment and measurement and it is given in the following table which I transfer from an old note book in which the figures were entered at the time they were obtained. The correct brendth at top for drains 3 feet deep 18 in thes 3% feet deep 18 in these 4% feet deep 22 miches and for small file the bottom should not be more than eight inches bro il less would be better for the tile but not for the workman. In no part of the work of underdraining are more mistakes made than in using the wrong size of tile for the smount of water to be carried off. In all the rules I have seen on the subject the calculations are based on the slope of the drain and the amount of runfall in the Atlantic states and England and all of them are misleading for the three the should be so small that after the heaviest rain the water will rush through with sufficient force to sweep out any mud that may have lodged in them and this it cannot do if they be too large.

cannot do if they be too large.

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find out what size the tite should be, the best method I know of, and one-that is reliable in all characts, is to dig the drain and leave it open until there is a heavy rainfall and then place different sized tile at the outlet. This experiment will reli the needed aize. As the result of experience in heavy soil, I want nothing larger than 2-meh for drains not exceeding 1000 feet long whether single or aggregate. For drains 500 or 600 feet long 1½ inch will do best. Have used cement the inch bore, for 250 feet at the upper end of drains, and find that small size large enough. In the foregoing remarks round clay the are alluded to and the Sizes are inside dismeter. Sole tile and hotseshoe the are nearly if not quite discarded and coment tile are not in general use. Of the cost of underdraining correct est mates are difficult as it varies so much with the hardness of the ground the kind of workmen, the depth of the drains, the price of the tile the amount of horse labor used and the care taken with the work Ready for the tile my four foot drain cost about \$2.50 per hundred lineal feet but part of the digging is so hard it requires four to six thrusts with the foot to insert a thin share.

Rt Rev B Wistar Morris bishop of Ore gon is a delegate to the Limbeth o iference which assembled in England on July 3. This assembly takes its name from Lumbeth palace, the primate of all England Prior to the format opening of the conference the archbishop of Canterbury who is the primate of all England Prior to the format opening of the conference the archbishop welcomes at Canterbury and from his pitriarchal throne—traditionally the seat of St. Augustine the first archbishop of Canterbury—the bishops who have assembled from all parts of the world. This interesting service was held on the 30th of June. This bishops met for discussion in the great library of Lambeth palace a place of much historic interest. The qualit towers and limits of Lambeth are on the south bank of the Theorem execution.

cession from the apostics were consecrated a hundred years ago
Bishop Perry writes as follows regarding the conference
The work of the conference is purely deliberative no exnonteal action being luken and no dogmatic utterances being promuligated. The Anglican communion accepts no new dogmas and repudiates the theory of development in religion. It receives the fath as "once," and once for all, delivered to the saints." Discussions are indulged in and papers and reports are read on matters of church hie thought and work which have been earlier selected by the primate and sent out for the information of all the hishops. Committees are carefully selected, to which are referred for consideration and suggestions of an advisory nature, various questions of an advisory nature, various questions of the church calls for any will receive special attention. The great social questions on matters presenting diverse aspects and involving varying legal conditions will be secured by this meeting of bishops who in their respective sees are necessarily the final court of resort. The removal of any possibility of a clashing of interests or an un destrable interference or rivalry where aggressive missionary work is being carried on by different nationalities—as, for example the missions of the English and American churches in China Japan Africa and elsewhere—will be provided for on an equitable basis. The results of these discussions can not fait to be in the line of practical efficiency and brotherly accord

The assembling of the conference is seized upon by the great church societies and by the cathedral authorities and the incumbents of the larger London parishes for special ser mons from the visiting bishops. It will be not meet idding with any of the American prelates who shall cross the sea this summer of the conference it will be a meeting time of the great church societies and by the cathedral authorities and it is gathering together from all parts of the world of the leaders of God's sacramental host it will without doubt

able The remark of course is not applicable to the lancy farmer who merely aims to present a showy external appearance to his premises the money to meet the expenses of which comes from the bank or counting room but it properly belongs to the active farmer who gives his constant and personal attention to his husiness and does every thing promptly thoroughly and in season. On riding through the country and observing the farms which present themselves on the right and left the observant traveler if he is familiar with farm operations will select such piaces as the owners are making profitable in management. He will readily contrast the nest buildings the efficient fences and the well cultivated and luxurant crops with the repulsive and slip shod place.

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Striking Contrasts in Their Intellectual Capacities.

Put in Comparison and Com trast

Among the many sharp contrasts between the republican and democratic candidates for the presidency, none ways the New York Tribine is more marked than that seen in the intellectual capacities of the two men This has been made apparent already in the brief addresses they have had occasion to make since they were nominated. Although a dozen times to speck without preparation or order it usaffy regarded as extremely hazardous for a presidential candidate and eith time he has spoken readily freely with oratorical effect and with a satisfying fulness of thought indicative of a mind richly store t. It would hardly be a compliment to say that he has made no ships. There is nothing to conceal either in his record or his view and he does not need to keep &

witch upon his tongue

The more important of these chance ad dresses have been made to Gen. Harri on 5 fellow vetering of the wir for the Union and it may not be out of place to remark here that for obvious rea ons. Mr. (leveland will not be compelled to waste any of his precious time in remnons of that kind What could have been more sympathetic and metful more earnest in the high quality of its patriotism and more graceful in its avoidance of any effort to make political

capital than this passage from Gen Harrison's speech to several hundred old coin rates four days after his nomination. I remember that Sammer day when equipped and armed we were called to leave our homes cross the Ohip river and enter the territors that was in arms against the government which we had sworn to support I recall with you the tender parting the wringing of hearts with which we left those we loved. I recall the high and buoyant determination the resolute carriage with which you went to do your part in the work of suppressing the great rebellion. I remember the scenes through which we went in that discipline of service and six news and all of those hard incidents which are necessary to convert citizens into veterans. I remember the scenes of battle in which we stood together. I remember especially that broad and deep grave at the foot of the Resaca hill where we left those gallant comindes who fell in that desperate charge. I remember through it all the gallantry devotion and steadfastness, the highest patriotism you always exhibited I remember how after sweeping down with Bherman from chattanooga to the sea and up again through the Carolinas and Virginia, you with those gallant armies that had entered the gate of the South by Louisville and Vicksburg marched in the great review up the grand avenue of our national capital. I remember that proud scene of which we were part that day—the glad rejoicing as our face, were turned homeward the applause which greeted us as the banner of our regiment was now and then recognized by some home friends who had gathered to receive us—the whole course of these incidents—of battle of seckness of death of victory crowned thus by the tri timphant resurrection of national authority and by the muster out and return to those homes that we loved made again secure ugainst all the perds which had threatened them.

I feel that in this campaign upon which I am entering and which will undoubtedly cause careful scruttin, berviewed in the original authority and by the muster out

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The comrade-hip of the war will never end until our lives end. The fires in which our friendship was united and welded were too hat for the bond ever to be broken. We disbanded without tunuit or not or any public distributes. It had covered the country with the mantle of it protection when it needed it as the snow of spring cover the early vegetation and when the warm sun of posce shone upon it it disappeared as the snow sunk into the earth to refree h and vivify the summer's growth. They found their hones they curried their brawn and intellect into all the pursuit of pence to stimulate them and lift them up they added their great impulse to that wive of prosperity which has swept over our country ever since. But in nothing way this wife greater than in that we led a race into freedom and brought those whom we had conquered in the struggle into the full culor ment of a restored government. I thank you to night most sincered government. I thank you to night most sincered government. I thank you to night most sincered for this evidence of your confiducting. I thank especially those friends who differ with me in their political ways that they have put these things is do night and have come here to give me a comrade, s greeting. May I have the privilege, now without letaning you longer of taking by the hand every iddier hard. This speech alone is enough to refute the

The speech alone is enough to refute the theory that (ene al. Here in is a cold man. He speech upon the service in the or the blade in the eavil werward of the unanteeted but stirring utter new of the republican candidate let us hear now what President the eland felth museling including the hard to the say at the University of Virgitia in mathing too that was the fuvor technique of the great upon the of dimograted himself talking a laminotifiation of eland himself talking a laminotifiation of the aman. A noted Virgitia of the following the following the first of the aman. A noted Virgitia of the following the first of the aman. A noted Virgitia of the following the first of the first o

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ration. I could not to say much o piration. I ought not to say much on the subject. I don't want to dampen their arder by telling too much about it. While the per plexition of the office are great they are the perplexities of the highest place in the U sited States, and in its occupant is reposed the confidence of the greatest people on earth. This primary school production is evidently original. No part of it is taken from the cyolopedia. We doubt if any American citizen who likes to lake pride in the ability of his political representatives without any regard to their parts faith can read it with our mortification.

Replying to Senator Vest December II 1884 in the debate on the admission of Da kota Gen Harrison thus denounced one of Vest's correspondents whom Vest has described as not belonging to his political

sorthed as not belonging to his political party.

Listin now to this indication of political sentiment upon which I have my opinion that he is a democrat.

The majority of tolers hen, are foreign born and do not jet undershad the nature of our tast inthins maded not more than the colored people of the South.

Now I take it there is a know nothing Jemocrat. He evidently entirely agrees with sentiment that is previent if not previling at the South that the cylored man dues not understand our meditations and is columeterated our meditations and sentiment has a prejudice against foreign born. He has a prejudice against foreign born people. I think he was an old Maryland know nothing he must have belonged to that old party and as my fruit Verma Massachu etts [Mr. Dawe ] uggests that old party and as my fruit Verma Massachu etts [Mr. Dawe ] uggests that old party and as my fruit Verma de protection of the verma of the ver

The attitude of Gen. Harrison on the tine attitude of ten Harrison of the almission of Dikota which is still kept out of the Union by the Cleveland democracy ought to commend him to the people of that territors. In his speech at Danville Indiana November 26, 188° Gen. II strison and

Up here in the Northwest is a fau territory Up here in the Northwest is a far territory enormous in extent the one half of it applying for admission to the Union as a state more than twice as large as the state of indiana having a population of nearit 500 000 of souls at this time kept out of the Union of states was kept out in 1984 will be kept out and not allowed to cast an electoral vote in 1988. Why? Simply because impority of the people in that territory arrepublicans. That and nothing more from the whole period of my term in the senate as a member of the committee on territories. I fought with such abuilty as I could with such abuilty as I could with these democratic bouthern senators and members to allow these free people of Dakot. all states full of veter in at the late war ioyal to the government and the constitution ready to share the perils and burdear of our national life is being will be kepl out of the Union will be dealed any right to cast an electoral vote for president by the democratic house of representatives at Mishington solely because a majory of her people hold the political sentiments which we hold

Irish World

The I nglish press is rejoining over the way American politics are shaping themselve trover Cleveland has been nominated and James G Blaine has not been nominated that his John Ball with delight. He i glad that Mr Blaine is not at the head of the re publican hosts because as the I ondon Trucci puts it he is no friend to Fugiand had has proved by his acts that helts all ringland could reason tills wish him to be first received would be in field throughout the length and breath of the terous treases distinctively length is setors—in Linguist reason as the White house means four years of an administration that will leave nothing under the

ver Cleveland entered the While house of all is no wonder than that high hims of all patters are united in wishing our pro British administration to receive another four years leave of power. They know that it me insthe safety of England at the expense of the United States.

There is therefore good and subteint reason why Englishment should rejon over the prospect of Mr Cleveland's election. I have not yet met a single Englishman writes the London correspondent of it? New York Tribuse who does not wish for Mr Cleveland's election not one who does not believe that English trade and misuate turers will benefit by his triumph. This sums up the situation so far as England is conterned. She sees in Grover Cleve and a chippion of a policy which if accessfully curried ont will confer upon her gest benefits his knows that with a thorough going American in the White house there would be no chance of currying out the Cober Club programme of making the United States a sort of undu tria dept idence of Great Britan. She has full connection. leveland who has on more than one or cosmo shown that he is willing to have the policy of free trale adopted no matter at what is stoothed interest.

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In conclusion will remark that the subject of underdraming is likely to attract more in tention from the general farmer than the orchardist as the latter unually selects land that is maturally drained to a greater depth than four feet. 10HN III NRY

CONTRASTS IN PARKING

The farming which pays the best is that which is performed in a neat and thorough manner. Shp-shod management is unprofitable. The remarkof course is not applicable to the former of the present the management is not applicable.

profitable in instrugement the will readily contrast the nest buildings the efficient fences and the well cultivated and luxuriant crops with the repulsive and slip shod places the broken down buildings and the fields overgrown with crops of weeds.

Unlike either of these classes of farms is the one which merely shows the lavish expenditure of the cupitalist whose superh lad indications in the absence of skill and comonly show that he is not working for profit on an economical and money miking best Among the indications which mark good mingement and place them in contrast with the negligent owner are clean fields and luxuriant crops where all weeds have been destroyed before they can have appeared above ground at one tenth of the labor required for destroaing them after they have grown a foot in height and crowded and choked the young crop.

There is no part of the farm app rances more dependent for success thin good farces the boundaries of fields. The owner of broken down or insufficient barriers of casionally has this fruth strongly impressed upon him when his cattle suddenly have the range of his orchard or wheat field choking blouting or suffering founder and in terrupting the owner in the mid tof called work. Constant care should be exerted to see that complete, and efficient fances separate all the fields and that repairs of all fundings are promptly made or the first visible defect. A sun ill tak performed in season often prevents ten times as much is penditure through neglect. Wide with at penditure through neglect.

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There is no brighter man in congress than Thomas B Reed of Mame. From him, dur-ing the whole of the present session, have come the most incisive attacks delivered against the democratic policy as embodied in the Mills bill. In the current North American Review he has an article on the St. Louis convention and Mr Cleveland a noministra flow It is a condensation in ep grammati form, of the criticisms with which his man) speeches in the house have abounded du

specches in the house have absoluted the last six months.

We present a select on of some of his neath turned passages viz. It would be unkind to the pre-ident to say that Mr. Thurman was nominated because it was needful to have somewhere on the ticket a great name not obtained by accident out carried by very of public service. It would be equally unkind to Mr. Thurman to point out that this rounding up of his career was only another instance of that ingratifule of republics which so often delights to abuse the worthy in order that the exaltation of the unworthy may become more marked Much has been said of Mr Cleveland courage on the tariff question but it requires were little courage to throw yourself into the the vast majority of your own if Mr Cleveland were not already firmly fixed in our mind as an utterly guile less man the sole object of whose creation es to show how much better a man could be than his party somebody would suspect him of being a politician ' No man how him of being a politician. No man how ever hear his head may be to his shoulders ever hear his need may be to his stronders can long reast the people he alies himsel? with, especially if, during his whole career, he has thought their 995 ghts and been bone of their bone "By rewarding the postmaster of a great city, whose devotion to cavil service reform to the decirion be established."

lack the needful motive power Mr Reed adverts to the fact that "the treasury department the been carried on, in matters relating strictly to figure, in those reports where comparitions can be made in the smit way in which it transcar ried on by republican secretaries. None of the wild and toolish things which his party Not a single On this the country is to be congratulated. The truth, of course is, that the principles on which the republican party had based its were so fundamental that ras left to their successors but to nliming the building on the same founds ons Whether, however, the losming of \$29,000 000 to the national banks without in erest when honds could have been bought the next campaign only asking them to use about the transaction the same language they would have employed had John Sherman been secretary of the treasury In 1884 "Mr Cleveland was presented as a

been located in his native village." Mr. Reed points out how by the use of faderal patronage and the pressure of party action he minority of protectionist democrats in the minority of protectionist democrats in congress has been almost totally suppressed. The danger is 'not that the people have failed to under taid the causes of that great prosperity that his enabled us to face war and debt and even inwonised extravagence of individual hixary with a national growth imparalleled in the history of the world. With the 'under designation in Militage of an annual conduction of the world. but that "under deceifful twisting of ambie but that, "under deceifful (wisting of ambig stous words men may be tempted to retam isfed; parfy leafty in forgetfulness of real in threats at stake." Of the Kulls bull Mr Reed says: "It is thoroughly and essentially gro-graphical Where democracy has sway the kulls skims lightly Where the other side is represented the kulls goes to the hitt. Salt is on the free list, rice is left with a duty of tal their medities. What the free trad the so frequently call in debate the privileged have been continued in their privi industries of a whole people to be farmed out as the reward of party fealty and dis-tributed as recognitions of party success Northbar like this has ever before has pened

by this nournal, before our recent election by this journal, before our recent mechanisms. The regulation press of the East has been singularly slow and remiss in the matter of salzing upon presenting and holding up beecole the characteristic features of this sectional, partison and utterly unfair

But the surplus How is the accumula tion of the surplus to be stopped? On this point Mr Reed says If the party in power would introduce such a measure as would reduce the surplus and leave unaffected the business of the country the surplus would disappear as repidly as does the rub-he building bilt of an enemy of the administradion under the executive veto. There has fiefeated which took thirty millions from tobacco ux from alcohol used in the arts and either twelve or twenty five millions from sugar, had the majority presented it has not even a two-thirds vote would have been

refused The government might for the six months last past have taken at the rate of forty-eight to fifty four millions less per per than new? But the deposits. But the democratic party is controlled by its Southern members them the issue is not surplus. What then is their purpose? "They believe that whitever they put on the free list will bring them re eruits for the assaults of the future, that the will unite with their enemies of to-day to thus march over the runs of the industries of the North to newer victories aided by the people of the gountries already constitution. deny those markets to others and they will

of the North to newer vectories under by the properties at the comparing already conquered. These quotations will suffice to they the related to the properties of the methods and purpose of the democratic policy as embodied in the Cleveland-Mills ball, are complete Mr Betel's article should furnish the key note of the resolution is appropriate in all the Eastern

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immature ages and unprotected into the city to make their living and its temptations. In the case of sons this is bad enough but in the case of daughters at us doubly crimi nai The persons primarily responsible for Mary Schneller's fate are her parents. The garl herself sinned, and has paid the penalty with her life, but before that bar of judg ment over which supreme justice presides, she and others like her will be held guildess she and others like her will be nero garden as compared with parents who bring chil-dren into the world and yet neglect the duty of guarding them against its snares and temptations, of watching over their lives, and surrounding them with the defenses intelligent virtue

#### THE HICTURES

It is ing the years of the c vil will the great majority of men in the Northern states upoffering to risk their has for the union of the states. They and their descendants honor and revere the mines of line he and Grant as the two great leaders whose confidence and conrage held the nation together during those terrible years. It is safe to be lieve that so long as they live no man can receive their support who in those years of struggle and almost despair revited the nounced the war for the union and for free dom as infomons. It is unfortunately true that democracy can hardly name a leuter shose record in that time was not more in denunce it on of Union leaders and measures than in sympathy with them and their cause. Cleveland was obscure but his acts of that time were in common with the copperhead democracy of the time Thurman one of their ablest men, was not in sympathy with the Union cause Norther Clevelind nor Fhurman lifted a hand to save the Union nor a voice to bless the cause. No man who was identified with that cause in its hour of inter trial can look up the records of Cleve land and Thurman and recognise by the past history that they have any present claim to the honor of the nation's confi dence. On the contrary, such a retrospect is certain to arouse in every loyal nature a feel-ing of distrust, a lack of confidence, that will be a bar to their receiving the votes of men who were then true to the Umon and consta

The republicans have selected for their leads? I man who battled for the Union He emisted in the ranks and worked up, step by step to be a general. He is respected and trusted by men who unhestatungly followed him in the headlong charge, and stood by him as he by them 'in the imminent, deadly breach." He was no holiday soldier denoty research. He was no notary several but a man among sten, a warrior among soldiers. Not only this is true, but light Harrison represents in peace all the homely virtues of his Holdings first place in the legal profession, a foremost man in public and private life he yet moves among men as the east pretentions of them all He is um crsally respected wherever known Levi P Morfon rejublican candidate for

vice-president was not a soldier and has no fame as a leader in war Gifted with great ss abilities he became a financier and acquiring high standing in the financial world, he devoted those abilities to the Union cause and succeeded with others of like churacter in piloting the nation through the struits and past the quicksands of finance Those men were patriots who kept the na tion's financial credit strong and safe as much as they who led the armies in the field Morton is one who was identified with the serves to be remembered for it to the end

if the fraditions of history are to endure and records of character are to be remem bered how can the American people in less time than a generation forget the kesons of a nation s history and practically dishonor the memory of heroes and patriots who are no more, by honoring and promoting their

The candidates before the people have characters as plain as sunlight can paint them Harrison and Morton were patriots who stood by the Umon and risked all to be known as its friends. Cleveland and Flur-man represented the bitterness of democratic denuncration and had no word of encour agement or trust To quote their utterances during that time would be to say Out of thine own mouth will i condenan thee!' When the cause of the Union demanded brave men and courageous words, they fur -ach bus retited buse bus estatutedur badeun

### DOWN IN THE DEPTHS.

For utterly contemptible campaign work the following from the New York Herald easily takes the pains The Herald is democratic, and its one slight hope of compassing the defeat of Gen Harrison for president, hes in having him misrepresented to the country as a special friend of the despised Chinamen. In a recent issue it reported at nent Chinaman in New York and here is one extract from its report

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To an American whom he knew well and whom he had learned to regard as a good friend the dying Chinaman said as he grasped his hand the day before he died Mayhap die one week, maybe one month die alice samee. No solly myself All light Solly my mothee my mothee. To one of his Chinose friends he said only a few hours before he breathed his last and when he was almost unable to articulate. I think I see the dragons. It was fits last he said Soon after he sank into what seemed a peaceful sleep and saying for his labored breathing he gave no further evidence of suffering. Slowly and more slowly he breathed, until with a long gasping sigh he gave up the struggle and rosted. His only regret seemed to be that he couldn't live to see Hallison—the Chinae man's friend elected.

The New York Times is another democratic paper but to the credit of the Times it must be said that it is deeply disgusted with the efforts of its coadjutors to put the campaign on this contemptibly low plane The Times has an account of the conduct of the democrats at New Albany Indiana, a few even mgs ago who secured the services of a Chinese laundryman made him drunk and got him to hurrah for Harrison as a republi can procession passed by Of this perform

Indiana politics has long been notorious for deprayity, but we agree with the Indian apoils Journal that a more revolting truck has never been flayed even in that state than the one which the democrats in tigated at New Albany

#### A LEFORM ADMINISTRATION

It has long been notorious that A H (ar land Cleveland's attorney general received as a grit a large blo k of the stock of the Fan Electric company. It was expected that he would use his political and official influence to boom the stock. The plan was to begin suit against the Bell patent the schemers believing this would give a public value to the Pan Electric stock. As the attorney general was a stock holder, he could torney general was a stock bolder, he could not prosecute the case, but Mr. Cleveland convented to the employment of outside lawyers One of the lawyers was Mr Thur man who has already received \$7610.85 More than \$40,000 has been paid to these out the lawyers and there is penid to these outside lawyers and these is penid to the second. side lawyers and there is pending a deficiency appropriation of \$25,000 more on the same account. Besides this, the Fan Electric boom era sak for \$40,000 more, making a total of \$105,000 for extra help for this job

The whole scheme has failed the Bull patent has been sustained, and the govern ment of the Umted States which has been used at so large cost to it for the purpose of supporting a speculative job has nothing but a job lot of co-called reformers on its hands to show for its lost money and a

known democrat said in the house of repreknown democrat said in the house of representatives, in answer to a fellow member who was beasting of the administration are form achievements. The gentleman will perhaps be surprised when I wate that the expenditures of the department of justice for the current year are \$50.00 greater than ever before. And I was almost inclined to say that instead of house the tangeles of me say flast instead of being the temple of us tice, it seemed to be a wink of injustice. The citizen and his rights are trainpled on in every direction in this country through processes of hw I do not want to be drawn into a discussion of what is adequate or in

on appropriations and of course is secretary by the hook. There are further facts. The last year of republican rule was 1884. In penditures of the government were \$198 697 015 distributed thus

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It will be seen that under the operation of Cleveland servit service reform the expenses on account of Civil and Miscellancous for democratic year of 1887 were nearly \$15 000 000 in excess of those of the republican vent of 1884 Most of time money seems to have been squandered on jobs of partisan and speculative character. Though the interest account for 1887 was nearly \$7 000 600 less then for 1884 vet the total expenditures were over \$4,000,000 more. Clearly thus is 'a reform administration."

#### IMMIGRATION

Representative Ford of Michigan recently offered in congress a resolution declaring that the present inimigration into the United States is excessive, artificial and injurious Restriction of immigration is fairly described as the revision of our original national policy. The unsubdued portion of national policy The unsubdued portion of our country was so vast that the natural in crease of population after the victory of the American colonies would have made but slow progress in forcing the civilization of the white man from the Atlantic to the Mississippi from the Mississippi to the Rocky mountains, from the Bocky mountains to the Pacific At the close of the revolution there were less than three millions in the thirteen colonies. With the slow transports tion of those days it would have taken a very long period for the natural increase of this population to have covered the continent. The problem of the rapid settlement of this vast country was solved by railroads and began to be considerable as early as 1520 but if did not swell to vast proportions up til red roads had secured a firm footing for develop

In 1820 we received 8385 immigrants 1828, 27 382; in 1832 66 483 in 1857 79 340, in 1842 104 565 in 1847 234 988 in 1849 297 024 in 1861 379 486 in 1854 427 838 in 1857 246 045 in 1867 208 967 in 1870 3877 703, in 1872 404 806 in 1873 159 803 in 1880 457 267 in 1881 669 431 in 1882 788 967 in 1883 457 267 in 1881 669 431 in 1882 788 967 in 1883 603 22 in 1884 518 592 in 1887 451 116. Between the years 1820 to 1887 includive our total of

immigration was 13 632 771

The great flood of immigration began with the Irish potato famine in 1846. This im-pulse reached its culmination in 1854. With the close of our cavil war another flood of ma nugration was started which culminated in 1873 In 1879 and 1880 another great wave came rolling in rising to the height of 788, 962 in 1832 and since that date the average annual immigration has been over 400,000 During sixty years from 1820 to 1879 the total immeration had been less than 10 000. 000 during the next six years we added over 3 000 000 and at the present time inclu-immigrants from Canada and Mexico total aggregates more than 14,000,000, and of this number nearly one-half has arrived sunce 1870, that is as many as during the

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Up to the last few years this immigration
has been welcome. The feebbeners of the op
position to immigration is shown by the
quick collapse of the native American and know nothing parties The practical American mind welcomed the immigrant because the country was large, labor was in demand and there was a constant expansion of the Our canal system drew maniferation from 1820 to 1830 then the building of railroads commenced. Much of the mersase went to new territory, so that the density of popula tion in the settled area showed small in crease of individuals to the square mile. Be tween 1840 to 1860 the density only increased from 21 1 persons to the square rule to 26 3 persons During the first two decades the tunnigration was so small as to be easily absorbed. As late as 1840 the white population was 14 195 805 while the total immigration in twenty years had been but 66" 423 these circumstances the foreign increment was rapidly assimilated and absorbed in the body politic. The early immigration stood tor no great mass of unskilled labor and when unskilled labor begin to pour in during 1946 there were up to 1879 so many rathroads canals factories etc. built the temmigration was still made well come Between 1865 and 1873 the length of railroads increased from 30 000 mikes to 76 000 miles as much as had been built luring the thirty five years from 1830. According to the cen us of 1830 there were in the limited States 80.9 M3 persons of foreign birth to 36.723.02 mataye white or 181 per cent of the native white. If we add to the foreign element the practically alien element of the 6 80 °03 persons of color we should be two 13 20 736 foreign born and col ored to 30.7.3 3.2.7 native whites or 30.1 per cent of the native whites. The foreign born are concentrated in the North as are the

netroes in the South and they represent city persons actually born on foreign soil not including those of foreign blood even when they represent the children born to think in America. If we count the first generation born on our soil as of foreign blood we shall have 14 322 744 persons or 44 per cent of the total white population, who had one or both passetts foreign born, or one out of every three of hit white population and if we add the negro population we have 21.03 337 persons or more than two fifths of our entire population according to the census of 1880 The dext consus is likely to show a still larger percentage of what may be broadly

termed alien elements in our population In Mass admissible in 1885 out of a population of less than 2 000 000 527 000 were foreign born or over 27 per cent. Factories not free land is the magnet it New England Only 855 001 of the people of Massachusetts had rative fathers and mothers while 919 660 had foreign born parents and 100 741 869 had foreign born parents, and 119 741 were of mixed parentage, or 53 53 per cent are partly or wholly of foreign blood There are sixty eight cities and towns with a population of 1 132 638 in which there is excess of persons of foreign parentage, the the remaining 280 towns in which there is an excess of persons of native born parentage represent a population of \$10,000, or only 41 71 per cent of the whole population. These figures show the tendency of

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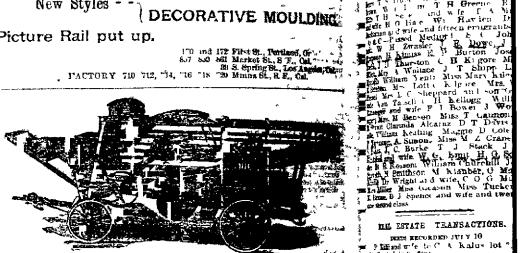
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FIRST THIS TO SUNSTRIBE The street rail days ago, and Monday a steam motor was run out there and back. Yestorday the motor was developed the tips to Sungside and return, donveying a purty consisting of President H. C. Chimpbell, Superintendent J. W. Campboll and Engineer Young of the Willametto Bridge Hailway. Company. The return, rip, from Sunnyside to Fifth street, flast Portland, the starting plant, a distance of one and a hair miles, was made in four and a sair minutes. No cars were attached. Everything was found to be in good order. The inflations of the motor worked a little hard, but use will put there in good trim. The swirings grade on the road is o per cent. of five feet in the hundred. Hi will not be foun before regular trips will be made to Sunnyside, but the exact date of the format opening of the sund has not yet been decided upon. It is expected to make a round trip every, fifteen animures. The company is building an animures. The company is building an animure of the capacity at Sunnyside.

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of establishing the new line.

Overstands Pack Horses. Every resident of a city 200 we that letter corriers are pack horses. No one of any feeling will bridge this bardworking faithful servants with unnecessarylends, but occasionally you will find a man, who delighted holders. Last night a pocularly aggravating instance came to the middle of reporter. On the stitled boar in front of Cam Ossocial office, which is no shipping clerk of an aggravating the sum of the middle of a casting weighing about two founds. Besides this there were target many property and the box

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Victorial the Game Law—Mrs. Melson, who lives on the Chebalom three, has re-

Victaria Till Gass Law Mrs. Melson, who lives on the Chehalem river, has reported to the Bod and Gin club of this city that are have a marker returning from the Neutron bedarry. They had the attention and the string the country. The city will camming into the country. The city will examine into the country and it may not be out of piece for Discrete action it may not be out of piece for Discrete actions and string the country.

REOFERING OF THE TABLERACLE. This

streets, will be reopened to night, at which time the celebrated reader, for. A. P. Burhank, will appear. Col. Copeland, the lecturer says of him, "He is the most inished and entertaining reader in America, and I promise the people of Portland a treating they attend his readings: He is the leader in his line."

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Rittacife Broxs. For several days past the Manzanita has been cruising about the movits, of the Columbia cooking specially after the bridge which went adrift while the vessel was undergoing repairs at Mare island. There will probably be in good deal more of the maint-sort of work to attend to at Yaquina baye. Goes bay and at other points along the south coast of Oregon, besides the Paget south witters.

aides the Puget sound waters.

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Daring the summer season the steamer relephone will rin direct to Tansy Foint, leaving Portland on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday aid A. M., Tansday night at 11:30 F. M., naking close connection at Actoria with the Gen. Carby for Hwaco. If you want: a fast ride on the fastest stern-wheel boat in the world, now is your time. GENTLEMEN'S TROTTING RACES.—A meeting of the Multnoman Driving Association ing of the Multnomati Driving Association will be beld at 8 o'clock 'to-night at the Riverside hotel to arrange a series of races among horses owned by the members. The plant in rough is to divided the horses into classes, each animal to be driven by its owner, and to furnish clean-sport for the contestants as well as the spectators.

OPENER FIRE, McAllen & McDonnell, importers of foreign and domestic dry goods, opened fire yesterday with a general clear-

Views of Mount Hood and the Fourth of July illuminating party, taken by R. D. Dewert, for sale at Davie's gallery, corner First and Taylor streets. 23 cents each.

. THE LATE COL DAVID TACGART.

To the Editor of The Ornomian:

Postland, July 10, 1888.

Col. David Taggert, whose death, at Northemberland, Ph., you noticed briefly yesterddy, was paymenter of the department of the Commibus from 1870 to 1873. He was a resident of Portland during that period, winning the respect and good will of all who came to know him well. good will of all who came to know him well. Born sixty six years ago, be was in 1842, when only 24 years old, elected to the state senate of Pennsylvania from the district composed of the countries of Northumberland senare or remaying the countries of Northumberland and Schuylkill by a majority of more than 2500 votes, although prividually that district was overwhelmingly democratic. He served three years—the last as speaker. During this period the legislation of the old Keystone state was not famous for its purity—in fact it was notoriously corrupt; but David Taggart's name was above the suspiction of a bulbe. He was no elegant debater, a mila of excellent humber; and altogether registration for the life of the control of

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was during his term that it did the most to
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interesting address before the Oregon Agricultural Society, at salem. His unexpected
death, will yeard a panty through many a
heart. Pesce to his memory. J. B. M.

AN ENTHUGIASTIC OLD WHIG. Tells How Northern Men's Hearts Are Fired as They Were in 1840.

W. W. S. Eberic of this city has received the appended letter from his father, Dr. J. K. Eberic of Para, Ill., who is one of the staunchest republicans in the most prod democratic section of the Eucker state. Dr. Eberle is now 70 years old:

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When I was 16 years old I wore a medul of his grandfather and sang "Hurrah for Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." In those days I was a singer, you know.

Harrison and Morton will sweep the democrats as clean as old Tippecanoe sweep them in 1840, and the campaign will be as exciting. I have heard old men say: "That name fires meas it did in the 40's." Cleanad has put his dinger in Oregon wool, and many more states wool.

Mr. C. Lauer of Eugens City is at the St.

Charles.

Mrs. Thomas H. Morris, widow of the late-engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad, is visiting with heretwoehikiran at the residence of Bishop Morris.

Adja-Gen: J. C. Shofnes and Col. Chas. E. Morrin, commanding the Third regiment, O. N. G., have gone to Safern to attend the annual meeting of the state unlikery board. Mr. B. Crimpiell general freegit agent of the O. R. & N. Co. is expected to return next week from Chicago, where he has been in attendance at the meeting of the transcorting association.

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Child, wife and son arrived here from New
York yesterday. They report having experienced wery pleasant trip, and return home
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Mrs. Thomas Guinean and daughter, Misa llessie, left yeaterday! for Spiritshento, and after a short stay thefol will go to San Francisco: and themes to Monterey. Mrs. Guinean will return in two weeks. Miss Guinean will not be home until October.

Mr. J. B. Baldwin, formerly a lawyer of this city, now of Baker City is in, town; his first vaccition for a long time. Mr. Buldwin's health is much improved by a residence in Eastern Oregon and his friends will be glad'to know that he is prospecing in his propression. He legges this week for Convalls and Yaquina hay.

Mr. and Mgs. Wm. McGuire leave overland for San Francisco on the 17th, and will probably sall from San Francisco on the 17th, and will probably be hissen two or three months. Mrs. McGuire's health has been poor for some time and it is hoped a change of circumts and a sea voyage may prove beneficial.

LOCAL MOTES.

Marines is, could and anen's some Marines is contained yesterday for G. W. Brown and Mary Callahan, Charles A. Monell and Carre M. Smith.

O. J. Johnson, a mative of Sweden, filed in the county clerk's office yesterday his declaration of intentional barriers.

Erancis Conton was brought in yesterday by a deputy United States marshal, charged with cutting timber on government land somewhere hear the Cascades. It seems he bought-sout a person who has filed on a deliment stricted in to clear his land, but instead of burning the timber converted it to the first strict. into railro government land business has been rather slack of late.

Col. Henry A. Morrow. Of Col. Henry A. Morrow, U. S. A., who was for some time stationed at Vancouver barracks, and has many friends in this city, barracks, and has many friends in this city, a writer in the Army and Nawy Jothnal says:

He was twice thanked in general orders for gallantry, received three wounds in battle, two of them when carrying the dolors of his command; received two brevits for gallantry, one of them as distinguished as was ever conferred on a soldler. He had never had a reprimend or a consure, and has devoted himself assidnously to the skudy sud reacute of his profession. When Gol. Morrow entered the regular service, the law, civil and military, was that a sentified over a prisoner had no right to shoot or main him if he attempted to make him escape. He investigated the subject and arrived at a conclusion precisely opposite to this view as ind down in elementary treatises and law reports. His view has now been fully recognized by military writers and has the sanction of the federal judiciary.

AUCTION SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS. The finest collection of oil paintings that ever cante to Portland is now on exhibition at 251 First street. The paintings are by Prof. Armstrong & Son. of Son Fractisco, and will be sold stauction to the highest bldder without reserve, commencing this evening at 7:30 and continuing all this week. Twenty oil paintings positively given away to adult ladies attending the sale, 10 minutes before 3 o'clock, upon exch-evening. Gilman & Co. guotioneer?

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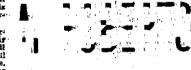
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COLLEGIATE ARSOCIATION.

To the Editor of The Cargonian, July 10.

At a meeting of the Collegate Association of Oregon in Salour last week' there was a larger attendance than ever before. All the colleges and universities in the state hat one were represented. There were present eighteen members of the sacciation. After much routine business, the following resolutions were stopped:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the length of a college session should be thirty-six weeks.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Collegate association of Oregon that state cartificates and life diploms should not be granted to graduates of any of the editorional institutions of the state, almply because they hold diplomis as ovidence of graduation. PORTLAND, July 10.

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- O worker, weary with thy work, Worn with thy daily strice, Who knoweth that success is vain, That dreams fade out of life.
- Ge to thy mother's heart for rest, Doop as thy childhood's sleep. Her thed children aste and close Thy mether yetons keep.
- For still 'its true, as in those days, Long past, of myth and song, Calm Nature great all-mother is, With laye and memory long.
- Find then, thou eaust, on Nature's heart This solves for thy pain— The joy that higmoms, with the grans, The gradness of theigrain.
- The happy bresking into song
  Of brook, and bird, and bee,
  And of the wind that lifts the wave
  And bends the willing tree.
- On silent pools beneath the hills, Where quiet shadows ite, On waters swift, of changing hue, Let fall thy line and fly.
- Let the heart dance with dancing leaves,

  And with the pattering rain
  So shall then find, though day decline,
  Thy childhood's rest again.

  Historia Carlton.

SAVAGE GULCH. By Thomas P. Muntfort.

[Copyrighted 1388 by the Author.] He drifted down into the little mining camp at Savage Gulch, late one afternoon In the early spring of '54. Where he came from no one knew, and no one felt sufficient interest in the matter to inquire. It was an every-day occurrence for men to come and go to drift into the Chich from points up in the mountains and drift out

again into the newer, "diggins" over across the eastern range, so that the coming of some man elicited no interest from the peoie of the Gulch. He was a tall, raw-boned individual, with Caroless, ewinging walk, and great, long Minibe encased in a pair of pants that held themselves so much aloof from his large gow-hide alices that a considerable portion

of his lower limbs were left exposed to

or his lower ambs were left exposed to take the No one knew his name, and no one asked to know it, but as the days passed by and sale continued to hang around the Gulch, especially because necessary to refer to him apoke of him as "Shanks."

"Shanks" proved to be a very quiet, unseeming individual, and cut about as much figure in the movements of the society of Bavago Gulch as the proverbial wooden man would have none. [He might have seen better days, and had once, perhaps, possessed a certain amount of self pride, but he bore in his person and habits not explained of such things, and if they ever had existed they had completely lest their identity.

had existed they had completely lost their identity.

He became a part and parcel of the Gulch population and floated along taking whatever each day brought, with seemingly no thought for the future and no regard for the past. To him time was nothing, it mastered not whether he sun shope or whether it didn't. He made no complaint, no matter what happened, and when there was talk of an Indian outbreak and the people of the Gulch were in a high state of excitement, he remained cool and calm as though there was no though there was no thought of danger: Schools there was no thought of danger. Some people said he was a philosopher, while others, and the great majority, said he was too indolent and lazy to take inter-

est in anything. It is true that he never numecessarily exerted himself. He drifted along in this "fancy free" condition for a couple of nonflis, now and condition for a couple of months, now and then, when hunger forced him to it, doing little add jobs about the eamp, but never, under any circumstances, taking steady work. He lived a sort of independent life, mingling but little with others, and soon came to be regarded as a nonentity by the people about him. In fact but little notice wastaken of him, and he passed and remained direct innoiservad.

One morning some one in passing "Shank's" tent heard growns within, and on entering found the man twisting about on his straw pallet with a high lever. For two days he had not been seen about the Gulch, but no comment was made on his Guich, but no comment was made on his atherner, for no one felt a sufficient interest. In him to speak of it. The Savage Guich doctor was called on, and after feeling Shank's pulse and looking at his tongue phook his head and said:

"It's about up with him, boys, and he's in a fair way to go over the range."

"What'll we do with him?" some one maked.

'Jist so well let him stay that an die." another replied. "He don't know nothin'

'Not while I got er cabin, he won't." spoke the large man who had always been considered the hardest tcharacter in the same. "Not so long es Joe Biggs is able to wiggle no man won't be left here to dia in no such way es this. You fellers fall to liere now and help git the feller over to

iere now and help git the feller over to my cabin, an 'I'll take keer uv him ther lest I kin."

The fellers "fell to" at once, for there are now and to a man in the camp who did'nt the country of the same who did now Joe Biggs well enough to appreciate long sale value of his friendship; and not a soul saled them but would have going to almost any vitage them but would have going to almost any vitage them but would have going to almost any vitage them but would have going to almost any vitage that his dislike of a man with a sixphuster. As long as a man treated Joe

As long as a man with a six-amorter. As long as a man treated Joe Biggs right and refrained from too close an intimacy with his affairs, Joe Biggs was a friend to him, but the moment that man coverstepped Joe's conceptions of right, safety of person demanded his immediate departure from the Guide.

departure from the Guich.

"Now, doc," Joe said, when Shanks was stowed away in his own bed, "you 'tend ter this man, an' if yer got any idee in medersin, an' know how ter dish it out so's medersin, an' know how ler dish it out so's fer pull him outer the mire, I want yer ter do it. El yer don' know what's good fer 'im, fill 'im up on sumthin' en keep er try-in' till ye hit it. When ye're done come around ter me fer yer pay. I bin in this phape once myeif, boys, an' I know what it is ter suffer fer er little 'tension, an' of Joe

shape once mysif, boys, an' I know what it la ter sinfer fer er little 'tension, an' ef Joe Biggs is considered a tough cuss, he's got a little heart left fer er feller mortal who is sufferir, an even ole Shanks is worthy uv some kindness, an' he's er goin' ter git it the heat I know how ter give it ter 'im.' As day after day passed and the sick anar continued in a delirious state, tossing his hands wildly about and uttering wild, broken sentences, Joe sat by his side and watched him with the tenderest care, no doubt in these kind offices finding some sort of solace for his over troubled soul. Joe's life in the west had been a busy, rusting one, and no time had he found to induge in thoughts of the past—of the years away back toward his youth, when his was an innocent soul, and his hands were free of crime. But in the silent vigils of the quiet night time, when all of Savage Gulch lay still in sleep, he sat through the darkness, and his thoughts went back to the old home in the East. Up through the gloom of the years came a trooping of inemories, and above all and the brightest of all was the face of a fond mother. He shouldered as he recalled her love for her hoy, and mentally measured the awful distance has had drilted away from her, and tears, the first that had come to his eyes in waster. Lard coursed down his coarse, hard

thing I ever see, too. He's ther last man camp I'd a thought of a doin' sech

a thing."

"Than's somethin' mighty curious et bout it. I'd never a dreamed o' Joe takin' no interest in a sick feller, an' spechully a feller like ole Shanks."
"He hain't bin inter ther saloon for sev-

"He hain't bin inter ther satoot for several days; hed yer noticed thet?"
"I guess I hed," replied the barkeeper,
"fer Joe's allers bin one o' the stiddiest customers we hed, an' ef he wits sorter close with his money."

"Joe wa'n't never so bad a man, nohow,"

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said another, "es some people thought. When he wus a friend to a feller he'd do anything for im. But somehow he seemed to sorter get er notion that ther world was

regin' im."

"Yes," said another, "but how'd he ever come to take to ole Shanka, d'yer s'pose?"

Just then one of "the boys" called for the drinks and the loungers drouped the conversation and stood up along the bar ready for any emergency.

One-day the doctor came and pronounced the crisis passed, for he found the high

One-tay ine occur came and productive the crisis passed, for he found the high fever had ceased, and the sufferer lay calmly sleeping, while his cheek was no longer hot and flushed.

"He'll get well now," the doctor said,

"if he has proper care."

"An' he'll hev it," Joe replied, with emphasis, "if I'm able ter give it ter 'im."

That evening, as the twilight was fading into night, Shanks awoke, and after his eyes had wandered around the room he fixed them on the face of Joe Biggs with a text tell, wendering over and for a more state. startled, wondering gaze, and for a mo-ment the two men looked into each other's

eyes. "What does it mean?" Shunks asked, in "You've been night ter death," Joe replied. "Fer days ye've bin down with the fever. But you're all right now, the doc bays, only you've got ter be keerful an' not take no relapse."

take no relapse."
"This is your cabin, Joe?"
"Yis."
"How come me ter be here?"
"We found you down to the tent with a terrible fever, an' I hed you brought here."
"An' you've bin a nursin' me?"

"Yas, I've bin sorter helpin' you a

"You're a good man, Joe, an' deserve my thanks; But I wish you hedn't done my thanks: But I vit. I wanted to die."

"Come, man, don't less hev non' o' that sort o' stuff."

Then siter a litt e while Shanks looked Joe in the eyes wift an almost eagle-like gize and asked:

"Did talk any when I wus outer my my head?"
"Xas some," Joe replied.

"Did you understand?"
"Bome things. I know what yer drivin'
at Shanks, an' on that score jist prepare
to rest east fer ye never done It. You've
been sufficin' under a what-you call it?
Anyhow yer all right. Jim Buster ain't
no more dead than I be. He's well and

no more dead than I be. He's well and hearty."

"You're not joking me, Joe?"

"Jokin' ye? B'pose I'd be'er jokin' 'bout sich er thing?"

"No, but it seems too good to be true."

"Well, it air true all der same. You never hurt Jim much when you shot 'im way back thar in Missouri ten years ago, an' it w'n't a week till he started ercrost ther plains. Jim wuz deservin' uv it all, an' he nover suffered half as much as he orter hev a suffered. Fer ten years he's wandered erround in the West, thinkin' all the time he'd killet' you in ther scrimmage, fer you know he shot et you an' you fell."

"Yas, I remember it all. It's never bin out o' mind a hour since it happened, and ever' day I've lived in the thought that I

ever' day I've lived in the thought that I was a nurderer—a nurderer. Oh, what I hev suffered by that thought. But how do you know about it when you air a stranger to my past life?"

"I sin't so much a stranger as you think.

I ain't allers bin Joe Biggs."
"Oh, lieavens," Shanks cried, raising his head by a great effort. "You are Jim You're right, pardner. Thet's who I

"Ah' you tack me in ch cared fer me?"
"That's what I done. I didn't know you was Frank Gibson till you tole it in yer ravin's, an' it's no wonder I didn't fer yer changed enough to deceive yer mother. But I was glad, more glad than I can tell, when I found you out an' knew I hadn't when I found you out an' knew I hadn't killed you."

"And now, Joe," Shanks asked, "shall we shake hands an 'forgive?"
"Here's my paw on that proposition."

Shanks soon recovered, and he and Joe were always after that last friends. With his new strength came a new life, and no one in all the "diggin's" around Sayage Gulch showed more interest in the affairs of life than he did. Joe, too, became a different man for new that he could bele it ferent man, for now that he could look at his hands and realize that they were free world was against him, and then those memories of the old none and of his lov-

ing mother kept floating through his life to add sunshine and awestness to it.

In the autumn when the Indian outbreak came and the people of Savage Guich had to fight for their lives, Joe and Shanks were the first to go out, and among all the street of the same of the same and the same of the brave pioneers none fought better than old

One day when peace reigned in the Gulch once more four or five men were sitting around the saloon, when one usked: 'Joe has quit comin around ter see the

"Hain't bin since Shanks got sick last

"Hain't bin since Shanks got sick last summer," replied the barkeeper.
"Him and Shanks 'seem ter be mighty good friends," another remarked.
"Yas, an' Shanks seems like er nother man since he got well."
"The's somethin' queer erbout thet business, boys, but I can't tell what it is, Them fellers has both changed wonderfully. Shanks is spry es er kitten, an' Joe's es quiet en er lamb."

There was a great change, but no one in savage Gulch ever knew the secret of it.

### A HOMESICK MAORI.

New York Chaistian Advocate. Some time ago a "genuine Maori" was advertised as one of the attractions of "the greatest show on earth." A gentleman who had spent some years in New Zealand, and was familiar with the Muori language, on reading the advertisement, determined go and see for himself if the Maori was a

of og and see for himself if the Maori was a real live specimen.

He found his man sitting on a raised platform with the other anthropological curiosities, his arms listlessly hanging at his side, his eyes vacant, his whole attitude expressive of dejection and unhappiness. That he was a genutue Maori there could be no doubt. The shape of his head, the contour of his features, his color, dress, expression, all proclaimed the Maori.

The visitor spoke a few words in the Maori anguage. The "native" sprang up as if he had been shot. His eyes sparkled with snimation, his face assumed a radiant expression, his whole form was transfigured in a moment, and identifying the speaker

shuddered as he recalled her love for her looy, and mentally measured the awful distance he had drilted away from her, and tears, the first that had come to his eyes in years, coursed down his coarse, hard aheats.

The men around the camp sometimes came in to offer assistance, but usually Joe ast through the nights alone, and he preferred it, for somehow since the fountain of the bast had been gened and a stream of memories set to flowing through his thoughts in solitude.

One day as Joe passed by the saloon, some to this country?" An agent for the above sticking ter old Shanks like or but he was so homesick, he longed so for the above is all this wife and children and came; but he was so homesick, he longed so for the above is all this wife and children and came; but he was so homesick, he longed so for the salow.

This whull he as An its ther quarest.

and to hear his own beloved tongue freely spaken again. He begged his new visitor to come often and see him.

The Magris are a very interesting people. Formerly cannibals, they are now Christians. This gentleman showed us a "charm" on his watch-chain given him by a Maori chief who had caten the eyes of aur missionaries. The charm is a tiny slab of hard translucent green stone, an inch and a half long, herbaps, and a quar-

slab of hard translucent green stone, an inch and a half long, herbape, and a quarter of an inch wide, tapering at one end where it is attached to the chain.

The Maoris are greatly injured by the excessive use of tobacco, introduced among them with Christianity, and it is feared that this vile weed will cause their ultimate extinction. Substituting M for B in Bowners with the proof Moori is ery, the pronunciation of the word Maori is correctly attained.

#### THE ANIMAL MILLENNIUM.

Time Coming When the Brute Creation Will Exhibit Mental Faculties of a High Order.

"I do not go to the extent of some scientists," said a distinguished student of the animal kingdom recently, "in the opinion that the time will ever come when the lower animals will possess the power of speech, but I firmly believe that in a few generations certain of these animals will advance to a wonderful degree in the matter of intelligence. Experiments have been already made in England which demonstrate that some of them are capable of been already made in England which demonstrate that some of them are capable of almost everything except the power to speak. Shepherd dogs have been taught to count, and, at the order of their unster, will bring back a certain number of sheep from the pasture, if credence is to be placed in the reports which have been made from time to time within the last faw yours and

in the reports which have been the fittine to time within the last few years, and which bear the stamp of authenticity.

"In order that the education of animals, "In order that the education of animal-like cats, dogs and horses, which have al-ready shown a certain degree of mentality, may be brought to the highest state of per-fection it is necessary that the more intelli-gent of those brutes should be kept apart from others of their kind and should be infrom others of their kind and should be in-terbred. while their offippring should be treated in the same way. A horse trainer of national renown told me not long ago that he had been working on that theory for many years, and that he found the off-spring of trick horses were more easily taught than those which came from ani-mals never trained in the ring.

"The associations with which an animal is surrounded have a wonderful effect upon its mental development, even though no

is surrounded have a wonderful effect upon sits negatal development, even though no special pains shave been taken to educate it; as is the case with our common beusehold pets, which have for generations been subjected to geptle influences. Yet the progenitors of these domestic animals once rounded the forests as wild and untamed as the panther in the Indian jungles, and even now are found wild and ferocious and even now are found wild and fero in certain parts of the world. How, then, can we forecast the extent to which they can be educated during the myriads of ages of the future?"

The "Peculiar People."
The London Daily News gives a summery of a lecture by F. D. Mocatta on the Jews of the world. Whatever may be said against them, the Jews, as a people, are a subject of peculiar interest. Their tenacity, energy, shrewdness, clanishness, racial peculiarities, strongly marked features, and their ability to compete successfully with any and every people on the earth, and the fact that they are scattered through every nation, present them from so many points of view, that they cannot be overlooked in any discussion, commercial, professional, ethnological, or religious.

In Great Britain and Ireland there are

about 100,000 Jews, of whom seven-tenths are in London. In the British colonies there are tess than 20,000. In Paris there are 40,000, and 30,000 in the rost of France. There are 600,000 Jews in Germany, and 500,000 in America. In the northern conets of Africa and in Abyssinia there are many, and 50,000 in Persia. It is said that they can be found in every state in South Amer-ica. In Poland they are very numerous. Those in the Holy Land are not in a very happy condition. While the Turkish gov-ermment tolerates them, it does not now favor immigration into Palestine, a circum-stance attributed to fear of the inroad of European ideas. Of those who are there-many are devoted to Hebrew studies, while the rest eke out a miserable livelihood by small industries, aided by money sent from various countries, which is doled out to them in small sums.

A Fainful Accident to a Christian Scientist at Another Man's Funeral.

Chicago Times.

"I attended a funeral at the home of a Christian science family the other day," said a gentleman of a severely materialistic turn of mind. "Of course, it was a Christian scientist who preached the funeral sermon. The burden of his remarks was that there is no pain, no death, no crief in sermon. The burden of his remarks was that there is no pain, no death, no grief in this world save that which we imagine. It this world save that which we imagine. It is all in our minds, don't you know? It seemed to me that he bore unnecessarily on this point, for he repeated it a dozen times in the course of his half-hour talk—no pain, no death, no suffering, no grief. When the service was over the pall-bearers carried the coffin down the slippery steps from the door to the walk below, and the minister followed. As he set his foot on the first his heel flew from under him, his legs went up into the air, and he came down on the middle of his back, striking very heavily about five steps down. It must have all but broken his spinal column. He was helped to his feet, and with his He was helped to his feet, and with his hand on his back he walked around a little circle and groaned in a most piteous manner. He was a very badly hurt man, but if he had been my own brother, and had been killed, I should have had to laugh when one of the young persons who came down the steps with me afterward gravely but softly said: 'No pain, no suffering, no scient':

An English Mother's Wise Decision. Onaha World,

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Traveled English dame (in London)—
'My dear, these reports from the Young Ladies' College are discouraging."

Lovely daughter—'I know they must be, mother. The Dean said my schooling was money thrown away; he added that there was no learn in me, and that I never had an idea on any subject whatever."
'I should judge so from the records; absolute failure everywhere. You did not succeed even in the cooking department."
'No, I spoiled everything I attempted and burnt my fingers, and nearly set myself on fire. I'll never go near a kitchen so long as I live. I'll starve first."
"You can't even sew; you can't mend

"You can't even sew; you can't mend your own stockings."

your own stockings."
"I know it."
"What is to become of you? Are you good for anything at all?"
"No, mother, nothing."
"Well, I'll just give up our London house and we will emigrate to the United States. You are not fit for anything but an American wife."

Sleeping on her Hushand's Grave.

Albany Express.

The strange habit of an aged Albany woman of using the Rural Cemetery for a dormitory on special occasions has just come to light. The woman in question is a widow named Briggs, whose husband died about eight years ago and was puried in the cemetery. For some time she has been in the habit of making two-day pilgrimages to her husband's grave. She carries with her a sufficient quantity of food to last through her vigil, and blankets to serve as a covering during the night. She claims that she spends the night in converse with her departed spouse.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. If You Are Nervous and Caunot Sleep, Try 14, OCEAN MONSTERS.

Some Account of Denisens of the Sea Yet Unknown.

A Strange Animal Porty-Five or Fifty Feet in Longth, Mat Unlike a Huge Frog-Other Monstore Been by Ancient Maximers.

A few years ago a sen monster, corresponding in appearance to the famed sea serpent as often described (which is not saying that the creature was a screent) was seen by Capt. Austin Cooper and the officers and crew of the Carlisle Castle, then bound for Malboure. Melbourne. A description and sketch of the

monster appeared in the Argus.
On September 11, at 10:30 A. M., the third officer of the British steamship Nestor, then in the Malacca straits, announced a sheal. Surprised to find a shoal in such a wellknown track, Capt. Webster watched the object and found that it was in motion, keeping up the same speed as the ship and retaining about the same distance as when first seen. "The shape of the creature," said the captain (in an affidavit before Donald Spencer, acting law secretary to the Danish supreme court at Shanghai). I would com-pare to a gigantic frog. The head, of a pale, yellowish color, was about twelve feet in length, and six feet of the crown was the mouth, and six reet of the close was above water. I tried in vain to make out the mouth," he proceeds, "but the mouth may have been below the water. The head was immediately connected with the body without any indication of a neck. The body was about forty-live or fifty feet long and of a neck above before the winnorth but there was about forty-live or fifty feet long and of an oval shape, perfectly smooth, but there may have been a slight ridge along the spine. The back rose some five feet above the surface. An immense tail, fully 159 feet in length, rose a few inches above the water. This tail I saw distinctly from its junction with the body to its extremity. It seemed cylindrical, with a very slight taper, and I estimate its diameter at four feet. The body and tail were marked with alternate bands of stripes, black and pale yellow in color. The stripes were distinct to the very extremity, of the tail. I cannot say whether the tail and tail were marked with alternace bands of stripes, black and pale yellow in color. The stripes were distinct to the very extremity of the tail. I cannot say whether the tail terminated in a fin or not. The creature possessed no fins or paddles, no far as we could perceive. I cannot say if it had legs, it appeared to progress by means of an undulatory motion of the tail in vertical plane."

It may be remembered that in 1873 a month of the tail in vertical plane. It may be remembered that in 1873 a month of the tail in vertical plane. It may be remembered that in 1873 a month of the tail in vertical plane. It may be remembered that in 1873 a month of the tail in vertical plane. It may be remembered that it was constituted by the officers of the fishermen's boat, which it appeared to regard as a veritable object of prey; but one of the fishermen's boat, which it appeared to regard as a veritable object of prey; but one of the fishermen cut off the tentacle with an ax, on which the cephanopod withdrew, apparently regarding the man's action as unfair. This tentacle was twenty-five feet in length, and us the fishermen considered that it was cut off fully ten feet from the body, the entire length of the tentacle must have been about thirty-five feet. They estimate the body at sixty feet in length and five feet in diameter.

In 1861 the French war steamer. Alector encountered a monster cutile at sea, about one hundred and twenty miles northeast of Tenerific. The orew got a non-c around the body, but unfortunately it slipped to the tail, which it pulled off. The weight of this little bit of the creature was found to be over forty pounds. It was estimated that the body was fifty feet long and the weight not less than 4000 pounds.

The most remarkable account of a sea monster of the kind was that given by the captain and officers of the Pauline. It was sworn to on eath by George Drevar, the captain: Horatio Thompson, the chief mate; John Landells, second mate, and the steward and a seaman.

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On July 8 we discreved three large spermwhales, one of which was gripped round the body by two turns of what appeared to be a furge serpent. The head and tail appeared to have a length beyond the coils of about thirty feet, and a girth of eight or nine feet. The creature schirled the whale round and round for about hitteen minutes, and then suddenly drugged it to the bottom head first. Five days lajer the same creature, or a similar one, was seen about two hundred yards from the ghip, darting along the surface, head and meck out of the water, Only Capt. Drevar and an ordinary seaman saw this. But a few minutes later the captain, first mate, and two seamen saw the mouster raise its neck and head above the water to a height which they estimated at sixty feet.

Sixty feet.
Some ten years ago Commandant Ville-

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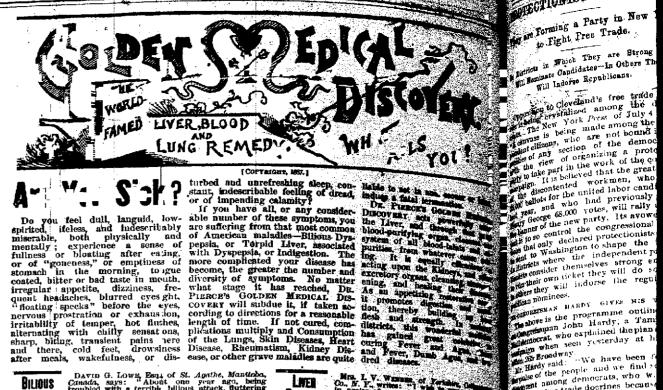
Some ten years, ago Commandant Villeneuve and the officers of the French innection and the officers of the French innection and the officers of the French innection in appearance to the sea serpent traveling rapidly along, the head slightly raised above the water and with a sort of mane streaming backward, while the back of a long body could be seen under the water. A creature exactly 'unswering to this description was seen by Maj. James Harding, then an officer in the king of Vigis' army, passing within a few yards of his canoe and swimming toward a small bished outside Saxa bay, known as the home of the Big Bhake. Capt. George Hope, of the British ship Fly, when in the gull of California, saw at the bottom a large marine animal with the head and general figure of an alligator, but the arck much longer, and with four large paddles instead of tegs.

My own bellef is that some, at any rate, of the stories relating to sea serpents are to be explained by the theory that there still exist creatures such as Capt. Hope described—long-necked reptilian forms akin to the Dolischodeiros of former ages. Such creatures would present all the characteristics recognized in the so-called sea serpents. Their paddles would enable them to advance rapidly without perceptible undulation (which the sea serpent has been observed to do, and which no actual serpentine creature could). The great objection to this view has been that we find no fossil plessosaurs in tertiary strata. But this objection losse its force when we note that the chimera in connecting link between the sharks and the sturgeons) is closely related to forms existing in the secondary era, while no trace of any of those forms has been found in the internediate strata down to our own time. The chimera certainly exists, for it has been seen captured. It is exceedingly rare, however, and up to the beginning of the present century all the objections utgel against the echimera. pent might, have been urged against the

Some one has asked, where do flies go in the winter. This is a quession of some interest, for a house fly is born fully grown and of mature size, and there are no little thes of the same species, the small ones occasionally observed being different in kind from the larger ones. The house fly does not bite or pierce the skin, but gathers its mod by a comb or rake or brush-like tongue, with which it is able to scrape the varnish from covers of books, and it thus tickes the skin of persons upon whom it alights to feed upon the perspiration. A fly is a scavenger, and is a vehicle by which contaglous diseases are spread. It poisons wounds and may carry deadly virus from docaying organic matter into lood. It retires from the sight at the beginning of winter, but where it goes few persons know. If a search of the house be made they will be lound in great numbers secreted in warm places in the roof or between the partitions or floors. Last winter we had occasion to expanse a roof, and found around the chimney myrinks of flies hibernating comfortably and sufficiently lively to dy when disturbed "in overpowering clouds." No doubt this is afavorite winter resort to these creatures. creatures.

#### TRIM THE TREES LOW.

Nearly all old apple trees are too high headed. The idea of their planters and early headed. The idea of their planters and early trainers seems to have been that it would not do to let the branches hang so low that the largest horse could not plow or cultivate close to them without injury. The consequence is the stems mostly run up seven or eight feet without a limb, and most of the fruit, exposed to winds, is blown off and spoiled for marketing. If not it is extremely difficult and dangerous to gather it by ladders. The way the bustness is managed now is to train low-keep the branches so that when loaded they will almost touch the ground. Keep the surface under the tree well mulched with manure, and this will suppress most of the grass that would otherwise creep in. Many of the apples thin grown can be picked from the ground or by low step ladders set under trees.—N. E. Farmer.



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DAVID G. Lowe, Esq. of St. Agathe, Mantioba, Canada, says: "About one year ago, being troubled with a terribb billious attack, futthering of the heart, poor rest at night, etc., I com-monaced the use of your "Goden Medical Dis-sovery" and "Pellets," and derived the very high-ergroup." BILIOUS ATTACK. est benefit th

Mrs. MOLLIE E. TALLOR, of Cannelton, Irid., writes; "I think the Golden Medical Discovery is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I gave it to my little girl and it cured ber of the malarial fever." FEYER. Dyspersial—Theresa A. Cass of Springfield, Mo., writes:
I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspersia,
and sleeplemness, but your Golden Medical Discovery

Mrs. ELIZABETH J. BUSHWAW, of Sidney, Ohio, writes: "My little boy was so afflicted with liver trouble and other discuss that our family physician said be could not live. In fact, they sail thought so. I gave him Dr. Pierce's Pelletz and they saved his life. We nave also used the Golden copyery for throat and bronchial trouble, and found of relief that we can also recommend it warr TAEB DISEASE, Medical Disc

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using DR. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily lealth and vigor will be established.

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A medicine possessing the power to cure such inveterate blood and skin diseases as the follower ortrays, must certainly be credited with possessing properties capable of curing any and all this diseases, for none are more obstinate or difficult of cure than Salt-rheum.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffala, N. Y.:
Gentlemen-For several years I have felt it to be my duty to g ve to you the facts in relation to the complete cure of a most aggravated case of salt-rheum, by the use of your behald been a great sufferer from salt-thoum for years. The disease was most distressing in berthe skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers. The disease was most distressing in berthe skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointenents and furtug the winter mouths had to have ber hands five pine gament of a dutesive source at times and her general RHEUMATISM. in . .cateru and recumation caused a great deal of suffering in addition to the sult-rheum. She had used faithfully, and with the most commendable perseverance, all the remedies prescribed by her physicians, but without obtaining relief. She afterwards began treating herself by drinking tens made from blood-purifying roots and herbs. She continued this for several years but derived no benefit. Finally, about ten years ago, I chanced to read one of Dr. Pierce's small pamphlets setting forth the merits of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The name struck

my fancy, and socing that it was consisting a land social to mediatoly recommended if to the old sale with the fact of the sale of the sal

Boy. P. Asbury Howell, Paster of the M. E. Church, of Strotton, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with extarth and indigestion. Bolls and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and continuous to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The lock headache, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the nouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk scroes the lord when the began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' began to feel like Pleasant Purgative sick headache or

Mrs. Ina M. Striobe, of Ainsmorth, Ind., writes "My l. the boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your bolden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelleta,' he was conflicted to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But DISEASE.

Fover-sores.—Alice H. Crawfold, of Stouz Rapids, Buena Vista County, Iouz, writes: "Six years ago i was cured of 'Fever-sores' by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

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it up perfectly." Goitre, or Thick Nock. Joint P. Empayer, of Gray Street, Etmira, N. V., writes: "After the use of your Medical Discovery" and "Favorite-Prescription," your good advice, my neck has now become partially as

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GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY wonderful combination of tonic, cures Consumption (which is Scrofoula of the Lungs) by its wonderful blood -purifying, invigorating toral, and nutritive properties. From the policy properties and nutritive properties. From the properties of the nutritive properties for Consumption, but for all the for consumption, but for all the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public, Dr. Pierce Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortthought seriously of calling it his ness of Breath, Bronchitts, Cronaccount of the public of th

Mrs. Ruts A. Sigkles. of Ocean Port, Monmouth Co., N. J., says: "We have used your 'Goldest Medical Discovery in our family for the last two years, and find nothing else to equal it. One of our children had the pneumonia, and one lung poeumo consolidated, but by the use of the 'Discovery' she has entirely recovered, and is now in good health."

CONSUMPTION.

SOLOMON BUTTS, of North Claylon, Miami Co., Ohio, writes: "I have not the words to express my gratifude for the good your Golden Medical Discovery' has done my folden Medical Discovery' has done my poor and laving but one dollar in the word, I prayed to God that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something did tell me to get your 'Collean Medical Discovery.' My write took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now." Wasting Discasse.—Warson F. Clarke Esq., of (Box 100), Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Can, writes: "I would like to give you a slight sectional of the benchis which I have received from your proparations during the past twelve mouths. When I oom nemed taking your 'Golden Men's of the proparations of the proparations of the proparations aways recommending your 'Biscovery,' which I did not take, owing to prejudice. However, I finally took his advice and your medicine, and have never been sorry for either, as I am to-day a healthy man, while one year ago I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time I weighed 125 pounds, and to-day in the proparation of the proparation o

WR. BAYER, Feq. of Bellville, Florida.

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A BROOKLYS DEMORRATE RESONS.

William H. Grace, a profilment you estate

William H. Grace, a profilment real estate dealer in Brooklyn and an achive member of the first ward democratic ageociation of that the first ward democratic association of that the first ward democratic association of that city, has resigned from the bedy on account of the declaration of the democratic platform in favor of free trade. In a letter addressed to Tax Collector Alden B. Swan, president of the association. Mr. Comes of the control of the second of the control of the second of the s

to Tax Collector Alden S. Swam, president of the association, Mr. Grace says:

"When the high protective tariff of 1323 was enacted under the first administration of Jackson, Cathoun repudiated the law and called a state convention of his so-called democracy to sustain him, it passed resolutions doing so. We all know what short work Jackson reade of that convention, Jackson was a greater protectionist than Henry Clay, and on it he was elected, and his policy brought the country great prosperity. After Jackson's death the Cathoun school prevailed and Southern leaders prepared the platforms up to the rebellion. Southern leaders of the same school and ideas are in control again. It was a Southdeas are in control again. It was a South-ern Calhoun Cobden club democrat who

calhour Cobden club democrat who wrote the democratic platforms in 1876 and 1888. The first did not prepail; netther shall the second. They are both un-American, hostile slike to our property and Industrial independence. I regard the Chicago platform as the most positive, comprehensive and, "beneficent declaration of principles sever made by any one party in this republic. It will take rank second only to the declaration of independence, The issue makes it a campaign of principles and not of men. The republican platform can be maintained on the principle of protection for the sake of protection; not as an expediency, but as an actual permanent necessity to advance and improve the social, material, moral and intellectual condition of the people."

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The Albany Leaning Journal announces that a number of democrats in Troy, including ex-Mayors Van Alstyne and Warren, exing ex-Mayors Van Alstyne and Warren, exController Spieer, and a brother of the late
Democratic Congressman Rane of that district, all of whom supported Cleveland four
years ago, declare they will not support him
this year. Judge George W Smith, a democrat of Herkimer, has also come out for Harrison, and P. W. Rhodes, the editor of the
Rhinelleck Gazette (dem.), proposes the following comuniquems: "Can Cleveland be
honest and be high tarriff and low tariff, in
fayor of a single term and two terms, be for
and against civil service at the same time?
Can he serve two masters? Is he capable?
and of what is he capable? What are his
metits? The democrats are getting alarmed
at these bolts, and are throwing mud already
at those who have left them."

They Needed It Most.

They Needed It Mest.

Then the Washington Critic.

A Seventh street boy's made is very close, but he is a great admirer of his nephew.

Tommy," he said to him yesterday, "what would you do if I were to give you a nickel?"

"How much?" asked Tommy, as if to make assurante dottibly sure. "A whole nickel," said the uncle." Well, "replied the boy, after thinking a moment, "I aim't sure, but I believe I'd give it to your auffering family."

Tommy got a quarter. They Needed It Must.

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year 1000 tons at \$1 49%. Sales afternoon session: Buyer year 200 tons at \$1 49; 100 tons at \$1 48%; 100 tons at \$1 48%; 100 tons at \$1 48%. Barley—The market is steadler, low prices bringing about a better demand. Choice feed 75@77%c. Sales made at latter figure, buyer season 83c; buyer year 91%c. Closed buyer year 91%c. changed. Butter—Moderate demand. Choice 24@ Geo W Foor, Astoria
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Eggs-Dull. Quote 246226.

NEW YORK, July 10, - Wheat lower; opened.
88½c August, 89½c September, 90 October.
At noon-85½c July, 88½c August, 89½c September, 90½c October. Closed, 87¾c July, 88½c August, 89½ September, 89¾ October. PD Mekey, do
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Wheat, 2100 rtile; flour, 16,000 or sks; barley, 3100 ctis; potatoes, 6400 sks.

Chartered—Br ship Fsilstaff, fron, 1419 tons; for Liverpool, to load at Fortland, at 31s 3d; taken by Balfour, furthrie & Co. Br. ship Gleomeno, fron, 1719 tons, for U. K. Havre or Antwerp from San Francisco; rate 35s; taken by C. B. Stone.

Wheat—Spot market steady at \$1 35 for No. 1 shipping. The movement is fairly active for round loss of shipping grades. Buyer year 1000 tons at \$1 49½. Sales afternoon session: Buyer year 200 tons at \$1 49; 100 tons at \$1 485%; 100 tons at \$1 49;

BAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

September, 89% Cuctober. Clossed, 87% Cully, 88% August, 89c. September, 89% October.

\*\*Mew York, July 10.—Petroleum opened firm kt 19%; July 10.—Petroleum opened then caused a rally, and the large operators joined in bidding prices up on the bears, and a general rush 40 cover tollowed, on which the price was carried to 82%; and the market, after a slight reaction, closed strong at 79%; Consolidated exchange opened at 79%; Lock exchange opening 79%; highest 82%; lowest 78%; lowest 78%; closing 82%; Sales 1,655,000 bils.

Mining shares closed as follows: Bodie \$2.00. Mulwer 8%; Barcelona \$1. Catedonia (Black Hills) \$2. Deadwood \$1.50. Eureka Consolidated \$7. El Crito \$1. Hule & Norcros \$3.50. Iron Silver \$3.80. Mexican \$3.75. North Beile 1-le \$3.70. Untario \$20.00. Bantingo \$200. Union Consolidated \$3.70. Hops—Stendy and quiet.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, July 10.—Wheat receipts at seven primary points past twenty-four hours were 268,000 bushels, and shipments 238,000 bushels. Wheat easier; opened 826 July, 80% August, 80% September, Noon—81% July, 80% August, 80% September, 80% October. Closed—81% July, 80% August, 80 September, 80% October. Closed—81% July, 80% August, 80 September, 80% October. Provisions—Pork, 418 55 August; lard, \$\$ 17% August; ribs, \$7 57% August.

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CHICAGO, July 10.—Cattle—Receipts, 10,000, including 4500 Texas cattle. The market was 15c lower than Saturday, and trade was fairly active. Choice to extra beeven, \$5 80 68 18; continuou to good, \$4 20 65 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 40 63 70; Texas cattle, \$1 35 63 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; trade fairly active; priors closed 5c and 10c lower; mixed, \$5 00 65 85; heavy, \$5 70 65 95; light, \$5 00 65 85. Sheery, \$5 70 65 95; light, \$5 00 65 85. Sheery, \$5 70 65 95; light, \$5 00 65 85. Western, \$2 50 68 25.

WOOL MARRETS. Boston, July 10 .- Wool-Nominally un-

changed.
PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Wool — Quiet:
stocks light; Eastern Oregan, 10@18c; valley Oregon, 18@29c; New Mexico and Colorade, 10@17c.

dearer. Importerate Thired Kingdom past whele include 350,000 grawhent and \$60,000 hardel flower. The weather throughout England is damp, and unsuannerlike.
Lyraroot, July 10.—Spot wheat ratner esper. No. 1 California 68 8d per cental, No. 2, 68,60. Options: No. 1 California; 68 8d July: 68 832d August, 68 932d September, 68 932d October, 68 10d November, 68 1042d December.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK HARKET.

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Baston, July 10.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 120½: do railroad, 8554; Burlington & Quiney, 112%; Mexican Central, common, 15; do first mortgage bonds, 66%; San Diego Land Co., 33.

BANCISCO MININO STOCES REPORT.

PRODUCE EIGENTTS Past 24 hours include 9720 ctls wheat, 823 Ebts flour, 437 ctls onts, 485 ctls feed, 188,000 lbs woot, 23,800 lbs hides, 28 bys butter, 80 pkgs eggs, 7200 lbs hops, 28 bys hiptes.

WHEAT New York declined 340 and Chlango 340 to 10, closing prices being the lowest. Foreign wheat markets are steady to firm, swings to continued had weather in England.

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LIVERINGOL GRAIN MARKET. LIVERPOOL, GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, July 10.— Whent, demand poor, holders offer Ireely: California No. 1. 68 7/4d per cental. Corn, quiet and stendy; demand poor; new mixed western, 48 11d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Foreign wheat markets are steady to firm, swing to continued had weather in England. California ergoes are about \$\foathat{0}\$ better. At San Francisco prices for spot wheat are unchanged, while options are %c lower. Our own market is dull, few sellers being in the market. Valves implanged.

EXEIGHTS—Another, vessel has been chartered at 8an Francisco for Columbia river loading, namely the iron ship Falstaff. Hay rate is given at 31s \$3 direct. samping notes.
Pacific coast grain cargoes to the number of 30 arrived out between June 15 and July 3. Of this number one was from Puget sound, fourteen from the Columbia river

Hor rate is given at 31s 3d direct. SUGARS—Trices remained unchanged to-day. The market is very firm. EGGS—Oregon market firm, 25c per dozen: and fifteen from California.

Ship Indiana, wheat laden, from Dunkirk, was sighted off the English coast, 114 days out from Port Townsend.

Bark C. Southard Hulbert, from Antwerp, Eastern, 22@22½c. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Oregon green apples vary from 75c to 85c for common to \$1.50 for good. Oregon pointoes bring from 85c to 90c per cental; enions, \$1.10; peaches, 75c, \$1.26. \$1.50; tomatoes,

and ship Clarence S. Bement, from Hull, arrived at New York 2d inst to load for this port. Ship Reaper, from Port Townsend February 6 with a wheat cargo loaded at Ta-coma, arrived at Antwerp 3d inst. in a pas-

coma, arrived at Answerp on this. In a passage of 18d days.

Br bark|City of Carlisle arrived at Malpas ist inst. it duscharge a cargo of Oregon flour.

Br bark King Alfred, hence February 3 with a flour cargo, has arrived out in a passage.

sage of 152 days.
All vesrels of the Oregon grainfleet sailing

NEW YORK STOCK HARKET.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The stook market was more active, broadlened out considerably, and was firm to strong almost throughout the entire day. The active list is materially higher this ovening, and Nanhattan is up 2½, St. Paul 2, Rock Island 2½, St. Paul preferred, 1½. Northwestern ½, Barfington, Louisville & Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, San Francisco preferred, and Western Union 1½ each, and New England and Lake Shore 1 each.

Governments were dull and steady, norse, July 10.—Money on call casy at 10212-Prime mercandle paper 35,006. Steffing exchange, dull and steady with actual business at \$4.57 for 60-day bills, \$4.88% for fidmand:

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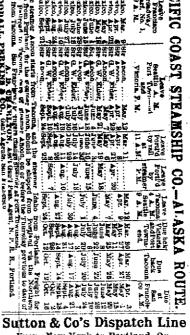
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The Draw.

poon about 10:50 o'clock service. Develope the pour course the service of the service of a bridge came over the service of the course of th The announcement was made that the seven bridge was completed, and it was con-laintly expected that the first train would arom over yesterday. But, owing to some unfluished preliminaries, the bridge will not see formally thrown open to travel until to-

Manager W. H. Holcomb and Supt. C. W. knson yesterday morning boarded loo-nilve No. 37 on the cast side and accom-

maiden trip. ii "Our object," sald Manager Holcomb. was merely to test the new bridge a little, at to try the curves—just to see how everying worked. We did not wish to have a percent at that time. Had it been known er and at that time. Here it been known in an engine was to make the first cross we rested by should have had a general life. We thought it would be belter to she a quiet trip for the first time."

The a quiet time for the first time."

There seem a commence of any kind to make time event, and there was no whistling or any fuse or noise made. The suggest backed serous and then passed to and the passed to and ral times over the bridge and around was at each end. Everything work id harm, and in every particular the stripes a most satisfactory one.

drift, from which the linguist may learn the drift, from which the linguist may learn the transition of a language.

Its weith in remnants and records of early literature makes the course of the English language distinctly traceable. The holorogeneous ingredients of which it is composed required time for assimilation. The period in which the old was passing through a state of disorgunization and decay into the new, was one of Babylouish confusion, from which, Chaucer did more to extreate his mative tongue than any other single human being. In compass, flexibility expressiveness and grace, he gavo it the utmost perfection of which his material would admit, and, gitted with the keenest sensibility to those latent allinities between particular words, he polished angouth Anglosa at through the mist of the ages.

Thaver was a printer whose fitness for the socnity gave him a right to wield it, and the golden words he impressed with his own image and scattered among his countrymen were the medals of his coronation.

Three centuries witnessed gradual but marked change in our native tongue.

As the giaclor, moving slowly from the stream, so the English language advancing majestically with ever increasing power, reaches the age of Shakespehre, where it became and Buskin have thrown a food of light on its bloom the mightlest of arguises—a mirror clear enough to reflect the changeful huse of every sky, and to give body and outburst to the granulest forms which the human imagination has ever conceived.

The great minds of Bason, Milton, Burke and Buskin have thrown a food of light on its slover waters and left gilted monuments are ontinually wandering out from the laboratory and the workshop and incorporating themselves into our common speech. There is scarcely a human pursuit from which every-day English has not borrowed, a strown by autumn winds. Technical words are continually wandering out from the short of sill that has been they are the englished into our his silver waters and left gilted monuments are continually wan day the first passenger train will leave rest sails of the Willamette river, in-sail the sail side as heretofore. The Gracos Rallicas & Navigation Compan's tening all leave the side every day hereafter true the own truck; thus obvicting the necessity of making the Ash, street transfer. liding where passengers can wat. a possible. The passenger train will the west and approach at 2 o'clock armoon. All preliminaries have been that the bridge has been formally over to the Oregon Railway & Naviapany, and is now ready for

per train to cross the new it is in important one in the for Perland, and no doubt

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Fallett, who recently arrived from it has pending charge of the handling fraw. He has had many years exist is that pasticular branch of redread. He holped to construct the great spanning the Musishipi at Burling if for twenty years has had the operation draw on that structure, a his position in the center of the draw and the construction of the construction of the draw and the construction of the construction of the draw and the construction of the draw and the construction of the construction of the draw and the construction of the construction of the draw and the construction of th nic house, the souls of the track where the new connects with the approach at a west ride; and also with the scand of the eight and also with the scand of the eight and seaded. I may be search the draw is detected. I may be search slight twice on the theretile valve or mobinery is in motion and the manive, inderens draw begins to swing. Less han minute, it required to bring the draw pund at right angle with the bridge. One one time reverses the action of the engine of the draw begins to come back into posingain. When once parallel, the agency the hydraulic apparatus is invoked.

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### THE LANGUAGE WE SPEAK.

District fallowing oration was delivered by the little Moore of Linkville at her graduafrom the university of Oregon during (Streets commencement. It was faultlessly

patry commented on by many:

19 Thangulatic science has revealed the fact
that long before the beginning of recorded
annals, the peoples who used the languages
of Europe, dwelt together in the same pustoral tents.

of Europe, dwelt together in the same pustoral tents.

In the land between the Indus and European street in the land between the Indus and European street in the land between the indus and European street in the same parameter of the speculative subtlety of Germany the fived intelligence of France, the imperial energy of England, the groy that was Athens, and Isa granden; that was Rome.

To the bleak coasts of the North, to the winestability of the South, to the miless woodned the East, to the sea-girdled isles of the North thill of the South, to the smaless woodned the East, to the sea-girdled isles of the North, to the crediess spirit of enterprise, pressed their way. The Celts, pushing farthest to the West, crossed the stormy waters of the English thounnel in their frail barks, and became the ancient Britons who resisted the brassmalled legions of Julius Casar.

After 400 years of Roman rule the imperial armies were withdrawn to defend the "birrand city" from threatened destruction.

Unable to defend himself against the barbairans of the North the enervated Briton asked help of his German neighbors, the Angles and Saxons, who poured in and took possession of the fruitful land they had come to protect.

Benefit Therefrom.

Under date of New York, June 22, Wm. Geagen, general freight agent of the Merchantz Despatch Transportation Company, fast freight line, writes the following letter to Mr. Eugene Sheby, agent for the line in Portland. It is of interest to all importers: I desire to place the following before you regarding consignments of foreign goods for your port-so that you can subnet same to the various importers. Portland is a port of entry to where goods can be shipped under immediate transportation bend without appraisement at first port of arrival. Carriers, however, cannot comply with the immediate transportation line, which requires that all such goods must be transported in a through car; no transfer is allowed between the first port of arrival, and destination. You will therefore note that unless a carlond of goods, we cannot ship immediate transportation. The only way we can ship less than a carload is under warehouse and transportation bond, after goods have been stored, appraised and entry liquidated, all of which causes great delay and caria expense; and the delays are beyond our control, as shipments casinot be made until the above customs formatities have been completed. We have several consignments under way for your port and are doing all we can to expedite. Now, the only way by which the importers at Portland can await themselves of the benefit of the immediate transportation law is to have their representatives in congress have the law amended so that carriers can transfer goods from one car to another at their option, the same to be done under supervision of an inspector of customs at the port of energy where, or marest to where, a transfer would be required. Unless some law is passed to this effect the privileges of the immediate transportation in a seal electer, as far as Portland is concerned. There is no doubt whether of the immediate one carried and we wite flow powerless.

Your truly, We GRAGAN, passession of the frintial table long and come to protect.

The character of these study, reflective, independent Tomons impressed Itself on their language—the richest legacy bequeathed to England. The strong expressive spacets which the Anglo-Saxon made puramiount, received culture and refinement subrough the latin and Greek of the schools and clergy, and molody and grace through the hybrid language of the Norman concerns.

queror many reigns. Norman, French and Liain were the languages of the court and Retirined from the usings and In the were the languages of the court and universities. Banished from the patace and the love the notice and the love. English became the bedge of interiority and debendence. In the field the knight should a Nerman watchword to his axon followers, while at home his wiferings to his children.

while at home his wifeeings to his chitten Saron inlishes.
Gradinally the elements become analgamated, and in the thirteenth century the English language attained to a distinct and recognization extraction.
Though saturated with the vocabulary of Koranan French and permeated with fickic, Danish Latin and Greek, Anglo-Saron forms the root and forms the root and franches it with its strength and farmables it with its strength and farmables.

well-spring whose sweet waters have given a . SEVERAL CASES OF FELONY. specific dayor to the maternal lungue.

specific flavor to the maternal ignigue.

From its composite character comes the
wealth and compass, that rich and varied
music which have made our native speech

the "queen of languages,"
"Not from one metal alone the perfect mirror is

Not from one oelor is built the rainbow's arrial bridge; Instruments besiding together yield the divinest

on music: Out of myrisds of flowers, sweetest of honey is drawn."

Arswa.

As the earth has its strata and deposits, from which the geologist may arrive at a knowledge of the successive physical changes through which a region has passed, as the constitution's literature has its alluvium and drift, from which the linguist may learn tha transition of a language.

Its wealth in remnants and records of early literature makes the course of the English language distinctive traceable. The

The most efficient instrumentality in pro-ducing uniformity of speech as well as mul-oppicity of words is the art of printing. He who speaks to an audience composed of pro-phe at one-chang profession or party, uses a negrower rocabulary, a more restricted dis-ception one who peaks to a more compre-tending one who had reached through the medium of the press must em-ploy a diction, are arguments and resort to illustrations which shall reach the compre-hension and awaken the interest of men of every class and every calling.

bension and awaken the interest of men of every class and every calling.
The influence of the art of printing in England and America has been extended and strengthened dy an important circumstance. Public discussion in all questions in the departments of religion, intellectual and moral philosophy, politics and indeed all topics affecting the great and permanent interests of many, is tree and unrestricted. Hence the popular mind and popular speach in both countries are open to a class of influences which in most continental states are confined to the privileged and professional allone.

commend to the private and professional alone.

English is the speech not merely of agreater number, but of a greater variety of persons than any other ever used by man. It is spoken from the equator to the ultimate limit of human habitation in both hemispheres, It has an abode in the islands of the earth—pives greeting on the wave-kissed sands of the Pacific, as of the surf-beaten coasts of the Allantic. At all great points of mechanical or agricultural production upon all lines of traffic and communication and wherever life exists in its most intense, resiless forms, there it is the organ for the communication of all that belongs to man's deepest interests, widest sympathies and

Inquest aspirations.

The universal Volupuk, defined as the world's speech, and intended to become a means of intercommunication for all nations, is largely taken from our wide speed mothers from the speech mother mothers are speech mothers.

er-longue.

The Riigrims, as they knelt upon the sands where was heard no language save the sengul's cry. Iffied up their voices, with their marts, in Ranjish prayer. By the help of their visibles and their Shakespeares they established their speech on the grand unexployed continent of the west.

The difference between the accent of the two great countries of which it is the verman lar is even at the present time too feeting.

towards a bulinter town. I have a bull of ing fame.

As our speech surpasses Chaucer's "well of English undeflied," so we, by the same divited law of evolution, shall be in turn out-

wine haw of evolution, such as in the market strippped.

The necessities of a loftler inspiration will impel our home-born bards to the framing of a nobler diction than that of Althon; our metaphysical inquirers will establish a wiser phylosophy than that of Bacon; a Columbian Shakespeare will nwake to create a new and transcendant genius ofdramatic composition.

position.
To-day we are the proud possessors of a language belonging to a land of liberty—a land bounded by the seas, walled by the high air, domed by the blue sky and lit by the sternal luminaries.

THE IMMEDIATE TRANSPORTATION LAW.

It Must Be Amended if Portland is to Receive

Benefit Therefrom.

Under date of New York, June 22, Wm

eternal luminaries.

Mebus, Charged With Hemicide, Belagged-Hoodlam Hoyt Convicted, but Recommended to Mercy-Ragged More Time.

A Union County Postmaster Convicted

of a Bold Theft.

Yesterday Joseph Bassett, postmaster at New Bridge, Union county, was brought here by a deputy U. S. marshal, charged with stealing a registered letter addressed to James Chandler and containing \$296. On the letter being missed, Postoffice Inspector Treutlin took the matter in hand and traced the letter to Bassett's office. Bassett prolessed to have given it to a stranger and pro-queed a certificate for it, which was evidently forged. He was arrested, examined before Commissioner J. R. Baldwin of Baker City. waived examination and held to answer

waived examination and held to answer. When arraigned in the U.S. district court yesterday he entered a plea of guilty. District Attorney McArthur said the prisoner was a man of family, and the world had not goine well with him of late, and as he had entered a plea of guilty the full penalty of the law would not be insisted on. Judge Deady thereupon sentenced Barrett to imprisonment in the penalentiary for one year. Burrett is a simple appearing Tellow and his appearance indicated that 1226 would be a great to temptation him. He had a smull store in connection with the postoffice, and was recently closed out by creditors.

Judge Stearns disposed of a batch of criminal cases in state circuit court No. 2 yester-

day morning.

He began operations by overrolling the demurrer to the indictment against Ivan Miller, accused of assaulting Samuel Keily with two revolvers. The demurrer was based upon the fact that the indictment read that the defendant "assaulted Samuel Kelly with armed with dangerous weapons, and then and there shooting at him." while the statues require the Indictment to read "assaulted him with a dangerous weapon."

BRUCE WAS NOT READY. Wm. S. Bruce, the wife-heater indicted for assaulting A. Niedermoyer and for defacing a house occupied by Mrs. Ross, was not prepared to plead and was given until this morning to make his plea. Judge Stearns appointed B. G. Morrow to defend him.

PRTERSON'S TRIAL CONTINUED. The case of Aage Peterson, the young man indicted for robbing C. Gilbertson, was continued for the term at the request of A. F. tinued for the term at the request of A. F. Sears, Jr., his altorney, who told the court that his client is well connected at home in Denmark and had written to a wealthy sister in Copenhagen for funds. A remittance was expected shortly, he said. Mr. Sears attributed the weakness of his client to the fact that he had fallen into bad, company and was on the brink of starvation when he committed the thet.

... FRANK HOYT CONVICTED Frank Hoyt, the young hoodium who re-denity struck J. W. Mailland in the head with a rock tied up in a handberchief, was on trial during the day. At Bo'clock the jury re-turned a verdict of guilty, as charged, but recommended Hoyt to the mercy of the count. James John, alias Eugene Lucas, who was with Hoyt the night of the fraces with Maitiand was arrested during the pro-gress of the trial. He ventured into the court-room to listen to the evidence, was recognized by a deputy sheriff and locked up in the county jail on a charge of assault and battery.

JOHN MEBUS RELEASED. John Mebus, the young man arrested Monday evening charged with manslaughter, in connection with the death of Miss Mary

connection with the death of Miss Mary schnoller, was liberated yesterday on \$500 cash ball farmished by his father.

Gus Mebus hired a team and left at 5 o'clock yesterday morning for Middleton, arriving there at 7:30. He found his father and his brother William, aged 15, in the cemetery, about 2:50 yards from their house. They were digging the grave where, within a few hours, was it be interrest the body of the young woman, charged with whose death their son and brother was then behind the bars of the Portland city jail. They were doing it in accordance with the wish of the Schneller family, who were friends and heighbors. Mr. Mebus saw his son drive up and went off and met him, leaving his younger son to finish the grave. Both then came to this city, arriving shortly after 11 o'clock.

The remains of Mary Schneller were conveyed yesterday to Middleton and buried.

ALLOWED TO LAND.

Four Chinese Girls Born in the United States Granted Citizens' Rights.

There arrived here on the steamer George W. Elder Monday, four Chinese girls, who claimed to be citizens and entitled to land without certificates. Collector of Customs ashore and they sued out a writ of habeas corpus in the U.S. circuit court. The writ returned yesterday with the bodies of

Lam Dock Fune, a Chinese merchant of San Francisco was present, and testified that two of the girls, Luin Pink Hee and Luin Pink On, were his daughters, and were born in San Francisco, where he had resided for

I'ms On, were his daughters, and were born in San Francisco, where he had resided for twenty-three years.

Ng Hog Hoy, also a Chinese merchant from San Francisco, testified that the other two girls, Ng Ah Hoe and Ng Ah Ying, were his daughters, and were born in San Francisco, where he had resided for twenty-six years. Other parties testified to knowing the girls before they were sent to China with their mothers some seven years since.

Judge Deady complimented the appearance of the witnesses and their apparent honesty, and discoursed at length upon the rights of all American born children to the protection of our laws and the right to go and come unrestricted. He could not deny the right of the petitioners except on the theory that the whole story of the witnesses was a fabrication, and this construction of the case would not be justified in the premises. The petition was allowed and the girls given into the free custody of their friends.

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Ng Ah Hoc, who is 21 years of age, and has small feet, is to be married in a day or two to Charley Twin Wo, a well known merchant here, who is a widower, and who went to San Francisco, some time since in search of a new wife, but although offered his choice of twenty-live belies of that city could find not one to suit him. He has a handrome, bright little son, whom he has sent to his friend Seid Back to be kept for a few-days, as it is not deemed the correct thing for him to see his new mother until several days after he has acquired her.

The other grown girl, Lum Pink Hee, will, it is understood, som he matried to a Chinese merchant here. The other two girls are aged II and 9, and then future is not yet provided for.

#### THE MONKEY AND THE DRUMMER. How a Bystander Served as a Place of Refuge From an Attack.

The polite fittle monkey which rustles for nickels in a crowd while a greasy-looking Ralian grinds out music, occasionally stopping to drop the gathered shekels into a threadbare pocket, caused a well dressed drummer a great deal of distress and a large threathere pocket, caused a well dressed drummer a great deal of distress and a large number of people a corresponding amount of fun the other day. During a luil in the "hustling" business a homeward-bound messeniger boy came along, and placing his inneh basket alongsida the Simtan, temptet him to open it. His montheyship took the lint, and, raising the fid, thrust his paw into the first thing in sight—a cream puff. He tasted it, seemed to like it, put his other foot into it, and then both feet at once, seeming to forget that he was in the second-hand nickel busifiess.

Next he sneared his face with the cream and was having a fine time generally when a big, black dog broke through the crowd and made a dash at him. The little follow did not stop to look where his traveling companion was who held the string. His idea of safety ran in the same direction as that of a man who is surprised in the woods by a hear, except in this instance there were no trees handy. At any rate he made a break for the right leg of the aforesaid drummer, who was satisfied as instance, head-litting, dark

suit with 22 inch trousers. Up, up he climbed, leaving on the drummer's coat, vest suit with 22-inch trousers. Up, up he climbed, leaving on the drummer's coat, vest and trousers a streak of cream as long as the face of a high moral senator, and when he reached the shoulders, which did not require long, he turned about to see what had he come of the enemy, after which he gave the drummer's shining silk hat, a patronizing stroke, as much as to say, "Thanks, old lei, will do as much for you some time."

A tug at the string brought the monkey to terra firms again and he at once resumed business, while the drummer moved off in a sulky mood, wishing that organ-grinders, monkeys and cream-puffs had, never been heard of. This is positively, the last appearance of the monkey in print.

THE EAST SIDE.

Real Estate Sold to a Minnesota Man-Personal and General Notes.

real estate is not moving quite briskly as some time ago, important sales are constantly being made to Eastern men. The place known as the Cardwell-Creighton, just on the outskirts of the city, on the Sandy road, comprising seven and six-tenths acres, has been sold to W. H. Wyn-koop, lately from Minnesota. The price paid was \$8000. Mr. Wynkoop has received a splendid piece of land and a good bargain. The same piace was sold ten months ago for the sum of \$4500. If the value of the property increases within the next year as much as in the past, the purchaser will make good interest on the investment. These Eastern men seem to see the good bargains around here and are not slow to take them in. EAST PORTLAND DRAMATIC CLUB.

In the item in regard to the Buby Home the \$50 donation is ascribed to the East Portland democratic club, when it should have been credited to the East Portland Dramatic Club. This club was organized several years ago and the officers were as follows: President, E. C. Wheeler: secretary. Win. Simpson; treasurer, H. D. McGuire. There were about twenty-five members. An entertainment was given and \$50 was made. It has been on hand for three years and it was decided that the money could not be made better use of than giving it to the Home, and this has been done. the \$50 donation is ascribed to the East Port

Messry. A. H. Breyman and John Sura-merville have bought a block at Sea View and will have two cottages built on the same et once. They will move their families there when their residences are finished.

A wrong impression prevails in relation to the "ordinance to prevent cattle from run-ning at large within the city" that may cost some one a fine. Under the provisions of the ordinance referred to no one can herd his stock in the street no matter if they are fastened or attended by some one. They can be herded on the vacant lots and blocks with the cardinal property of the street o can be herded on the vacant lots and blocks with the parmission of the owner of the same, but they must be kept off the street and away from the sidewalk. The hetter way to find out what the ordinance, says is to read it. Any one can see a copy in the recorder's office. Its perusal may says some one having to pay a fine. A great many ordinance are passed which the people usverses in the summary in the council proceedings. Every ordinance should be printed in "dewspaper, designated for that purpose, and then there can be no exone for not-knowing just what the provisions are.

Mr. L. A. Patterson and family will leave or the seaside to remain for the heated sea-

The happiest man in town is J. C. Brickell. It's wife presented him with a son yesterday afternoon.

Mr. E. R. Root and family have got back from their trip to California. They have been gone five weeks.

There will be a meeting of the ladies' anxillary of the Y. M. C. A. this evening in the ball of the association.

The band of sheep mentioned yesterday in onnection with gross cruelly, were not for Spaulding & Papworth.

spanting & Papworth.

Monday night a lamp exploded at the restdence of Mr. Conger, on Sixth-and N. but in
such a way that no damage was done.

Mrs. Anna Kisennau and children with Mr.
and Mrs. Julius Gehlick, the parents of Mrs.
K., left for Mount Aigel, where they will remain about two months.

The sale of the Cardwell-Creighton place to W. H. Wynkoop for \$8000 was accomplished through the real estate office of H. D. McGuire. He has accomplished a number of large sales to Eastern men in mid shout East Portland within the past few weeks.

weeks.

C. H. Hill of Albina has raised several varieties of peaches that are fully ripe and very fine. They are said to be ahead of the California varieties. Any one who thinks penches can not be profitably raised in Oregon should see Mr. Hill's orchard, where the trees are loaded down with fine truit. the frees are loaded down with fine fruit.

Alessar, who formerly owned some property on M street between Seventeenth and Aignienth, lays claim to the street within that space, and ten feet in the north side. Mr. James Hines, who has two lots on the north side of the street, has agent two days looking back over the titles, finds the claim without foundation so far as his two lots are concerned.

### THE INDESCRIAT. PAIR.

Another Assessment of 25 Per Cent. Levied,

neeting of the board of directors of the Industrial Fair was held last evening, Vice-President K Dokum in the chair A number of bills were audited and pr-dered paid, and it was voted that in future

no bills should be paid unless certified to by the officer or committee who contracted It was ordered that Superintendent Koh-

ler's salary begin from fune 1.

The president and secretary were authorized to issue warrants and pay the salaries of the secretary and other officers on the 1st of every month without further notice.

every month without further notice.

It was moved that an assessment of 25 percent on the capital be levied, payable on or before the 25th inst.

A motion was made to make the levy 10 percent, and the matter was discussed at some length. It was decided that it would be as easy to collect 25 as 10 per cent, and as the building was to be finished by October 1 the money was needed, and so the motion-to collect 25 per cent, was carried.

The executive committee was another included a monomore the day for opening the fair as soon as possible.

to announce one day for opening the tair as soon as possible.

Superintendant Kohler stated that he had written to different railroad companies in regard to securing reduced rates for exhibits, and to various persons in regard to music, printing, etc., and expected answers in a few days.

THE NEW FREIGHT RATES. Further Action Deferred Until the Arrival of General Freight Agent Campbell.

A special meeting of the hoard of trade was held at 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon to consider what action should be taken in re-gard the reported raise of rates on overland The matter was deemed a very serious one

the board, and called for prompt and de-As by the proposed arrangement freight

casive action.

As by the proposed arrangement freight can be shipped to the coast from New York more cheaply than from Chicago, it nust necessarily result in transfering the trade of the coast to the Atlantic coast.

C. H. Bodd shated that as soon as he heard that the rates were to be raised he had felegraphed to New York to have liberal shipments made by a ship now loading there.

The situation was discussed at considerable length by many members of the board, but it was at last decided to deter action on the matter until the return of Mr. B. Campbell, general froight agent of the O. R. & N., from Chicago, when definite information could be obtained in regard to the rates made by the Transcontinents! Association.

The proposed raise of rates with be very detrimental to this coast and our merchants having a route by the Horn and the Canadian Pacific to full back upon, will probably secure a more satisfactory arrangement.

Ladies Shauld Not Go to the seaste without first providing themselves with a bottle of Wisdom's Robertine.

Go to the seaside without first providing them-selves with a bottle of Wisslom's Robertine. If applied daily as directed, it will positively pro-yest tan, sunburn, chasing of the skin and all the 4th emests produced by the goalthe stop's yes, and fremove these conditions when they call.

WEAT WAS DONE IN COURT.

A Compromice Suggested in the Sale of the Holladay Property.

The Executors Want a Chance to Redeem It Within Six Months-New Bnits in the State Court.

The time of the United States district court was occupied Monday and Tuesday in hearing the case of Rogert et al vs. Holiaday nearing the case of 100gert et al vs. Monaday et al on objections to confirmation of sale, made separately on the part of Joseph Hol-luday and George W. Weiller. The point of the first objection was that Joe Holladay had not been made properly a party to the suit as executor after Ben. Holladay's death. It was shown, however, that a petition or otion had been fited in the court setting

forth Ben Holladay's death and the ap-pointment of Joe Holladay as executor, and pointment of Joe Holladay as executor, and asking that he he made a party to the suit in place of deceased, which motion was allowed, and the order substituting Joe for lien was duly served on the former.

The second point was that the stock sold being personal property and not in the custody of the court when Ben died, by operation of law went into possession of Joe, and

tion of law went into possession of Joe, and the court could not take it out of his hands and sell it; that it must be administered on by the probate court. The answer to this was that the legal title

to this property was vested in Weidler, and it was never an asset of the estate, and the to was hever an asset of the executor was not entitled to possession and never had possession of it; and that this suft was brought to set aside the conveyance to Weidler and subject the stock to the parent of Ben Holladay's debts, on the ground that the conveyance was froudlent, or made to hinder, delay and defraud creditors.

The point of the third objection was that there was a combination among the creations to prevent competition at the sale, which resulted in the property being sold at a grossly inadequate price. saly inadequate price. he answer to this was that the creditors

The answer to this way that he creation merely agreed that if there was not a cash bid equal to all their claims they would make a bid jointly, and they through Mr. Kobler made a bid of \$200,000, but no one was thereby prevented from making a higher bid.

was thereby prevented from making a higher bid.

Lastly, the confirmation of the sale was objected to on the ground of the gross in-adequacy of the price. In support of the objection the affidavisy of a number of real extant dealers as to the value of the property were submitted. The average of the estimates made by these was about \$700,000.

The answer to this was that these were airy and imaginative values by real estate dealers who were booming everything they touched, and further that the property would not be expected the self for full value in the face of the suit begins by Mrs. Holladay and all the attempts hands to "bear" it, and that imadequacy of price is not sufficient ground to warrant a re-sale being ordered inless it is so gross in to shock the sourscience of the court. In the course of the argument the court in ground the warrant has a count in that it night be somether in course the adewere confirmed to make it conditional that either Weblier of Holladay might reflect the property within \$1x\$ months on paying the fill amount of the claims and deere.

Connect for both Holladay and Weidler said if this were done they would agree to

NEW BULTS. Standen Berni filed an application yester-day in Judge Stearns's court for a partition of property. Plaintiff alleges that he has a two-thirds interest and his wife a one-third interest in a lot of land on the cast side, upon which Mrs. Lydia. Bookman holds a mortwhich Mrs. Lydin Buckman holds a mort-gage given to secure the inspect of a prom-issory note, for \$1000, which with interest now amounts to \$100, Berni asks that if a partition can not be, made without material loss to both parties, that the property be rold and the proceeds divided between him-self and his wife; after satisfying Mrs. Buck-mar's claim.

man's claim.
Caroline S. Geibel began sult in the state circuit court yesterday for divorce from John H. Geibel, to whom she was nurried last March. Cruelty, abuse and threats are the grounds set forth.

In the police court yesterday Judge Dement fined Emil Weber \$50 and Joe Canhour and Paul McCarthy \$26 each for gambling.

Judge Shattuck defied the motion for new trial in the suit of George W. Belt, district attorney of Marian county, vs. W. W. Spaulding and Cleveland Rockwell of this city.

The suit of J. M. Stott vs. H. P. McGuirb for \$24 for rent was on trial before Judge Shanuck yesterday. The jury required but three minutes to agree for a vendent for the plaintiff for the amount shedger.

YESTERDAY'S "BLOTTER."

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ischent. In re, Lum Pink On and three other Chinese girls; habeas corpus; respondent re-turns writ with body of nettioner; hearing on spition and return argued and petition sitowed and order discharging prisoner. STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

D. P. Kent vs. J. M. Bower; defendant alof Portland vs. James Terwilliger; motion for a new trial denied.

J. M. Stott vs. H. P. Metluice; verdict for plaintiff for \$24. STATE CIRCUIT, NO. 2.

J. A. Strowberdge vs. O. Jackson; demui-rer to answer overruied; four days to seply allowed plaintiff. State vs. Ivan Stephens; demuirrer to in-

aral action of the California delegation at Chicago in terms of disparagement. You kindly credit the result, which I note is as satisfactory to your virtuable and influential paper as it is to the republicans of the coun-try generally, to the "noisy stupidity of the California delegation," and you refer in an California delegation," and you refer in another place to "other foolish acts of the California delegation." I do not know what else may have appeared in you columns upon the subject, but from these expressions I inthe subject, our from these expressions I meter that there have been other outgivings of an uncomplimentary nature, and in view of the kindly and active interest of California in the recent election in Oregon, of an undicable of the california in the recent election in Oregon, of an undicable of the california.

of the kindly and active interest of California in the recent election in Oregon, of an unneighborly character.

You are strong in your-condemnation of the plan of Mr. Steve Etkings and others of those known as Mr. Blaine's "friends," which was to tire on all the other candidates and then spring Blaine upon the convention. The California delegation were in full sympathy with you upon that point. Their advocacy of Mr. Blaine was not of that bland inpetuous character with which you credit them. It was their deliberate judgment that he would be stronger before the people, particularly so in New York, than any other candidate; that in the Pacific coast states and territories he would render out local ticket almost invincible; that the interests of the republican party and of the country were superior to those of any individual, whether it be Mr. Sherman, Mr. Gresham, Mr. Alger or Mr. Blaine; that the relations between the republican party and in right to set up his individual nomination

against the call of his party, after the years of unparalleled loyalty that that party has show thim, and that, it wiew of all these count learnions, it was downright covardine and low-dealing to smeak his name in at the back door of the convention after the other candidates should have had a purely field town and imaginary chance, to secure the tions and imaginary chance to secure the tions and imaginary chance to secure the momination. We held that if he could not be nominated in a straightforward, open-handed, honorable way he ought not to be nominated at all; that neither the convention; the candidates nor the country could be deceived by the sneaking back-tioor policy proposed, and that it, would be allke unworthy of Mr. Blaine and unworthy of the good name of California to participate in such a scheme. We therefore yoted in accordance with our convictions, six times in fevor of Mr. Blaine.

The second choice of all but one or two of the delegation was Gen. Harrison. The position of the Californiaps had been so conspicuously honorable throughout, that when after the Blaine telegrams were read the vote was cast for Harrison, it had a directing and controlling interest wastly in excess of its numerical importance. Harrison's fate hung on this balint; for had be shown less strength than on the sixth, New York had accorded to change to Mr. went went went according to the numerical to change to the proposed to the numerical control to the proposed to shown less strength than on the sixth, New York had accorded to change to Many went and accorded to change to Many went went went accorded to the proposed to th

canormina to Indianal one, where they received a most remarkable ovation on the day
after the convention adjourned.

It is true that the California delegation refused to submit to the dictation of Mr. Elkins, Mr. Boutelle or any of the self-styled
"frier ds" of Mr. Blaine, who would have
purround diedge-hog tocies, or to the thuspurround or senstorial rabal, which were atChicago in large force. We came straight
from our people, knew what they wanted,
and made no bouses shout asking forts. We
obtained the permanent chairmaniship of
the convention, an honor never before ancorded the Pacific coast. We could have
force the nomination of Mr. Blaine at any
time had we thought it good politics, and
we finally named the candidate when we
felt sure that Mr. Blaine had regdered bis
own nomination inexpedient and undesirable.

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The delegation in its personnel represented all the important interests of California, and in the ability and character of its membersh p, never had a superior in a national convention from the state of California.

I do not say these things in any bonatful spirit, but this is a matter function; the honor of the republican party of California, and I can not tet pass machallenged, statements in the leading republican paper of the Northwest, which I feel sure are founded on momentary displeasure or insufficient consideration.

Very truly yours. ntion. Very truly yours,
H. Z. OSBORNE,
Ibelegate Sixth Congressional District of California, to the National Republican Convention.

#### BRE KNOCKED OFF HER SMOKESTAGE. A Lively Opposition Saves the Bailway Bridge Engineer Much Trouble. A few days ago mention was made of some . His

troub e which took place on the lively little steam er Alarm, among the engineer, purser, capta n and crew. Taking styantage of the to take to take the circumstance of the strike on the Alarm the Prol. Rigid dimir utive entamaran steamer, The Twinn, the present was taken out and pinced, on the coute he tween Portland and Albina as an opposition bout. The boats had a pretty lively filt for smokestacks, the great, ponderous draw of the new railroad bridge had to be awang open every time the noisy, tusy little steam-ers came whisking along. At that time some work had to be done to the ends of the draw, where the men were making the adjustment of the rails, truck, etc. To do this it was necessary that the draw should be clo-ea. Es warp was the opposition between

it was necessary that the draw should be clo-ea. So warm was the opposition between rival steamers that they kept darting up and down between the landings so rapidly that it her? the engineer busy all the time closing and opening the draw. Not more than seven minutes rimped at any bine when the draw could be kept closed.

These constant interruptions became very amorting and delayed the work seriously. But despite this fact the boats kept up the fight. Finally the men on the bridge did not specially hurry up when these boats came putting past. Several lines brist delays counted, when the captain of Tag Twins became impatient, and on nearing the bridge and finding the draw closed, he steamed yigomusly sheat and passed under. But

and finding the draw closed, he steamed vigorously shead and passed under. But the smoke-stack proving a trifle too ligh, the top section was knocked off, and away darted the boat as if nothing had happened. After that accident The Twins bad no more trouble with the bridge, but passed under without a moment's delay.

Not so, however, with her rival, the Alarm. Her stack was too long, and almost every trip she was detained a manute or two, but the other craft shot under and distanced the Alarm. This did not last long, for the own-less of this bad; craft, finding they were getting the worst of the bargain, pulled off in disgust mail the stack could be abridged. This was guickly accomplished, and the Alarm space then on equal stooting; Meaning, differences were adjusted, and The Twins was limited off the fine. And now the Alarm shoots under the draw with impunity, to the great delight of the draw entireer, and to the great townerthence of everybody. The unintentional damage to The Twins' stack was the cause of it all.

# AFTER THE EASTERN TEACHERS.

An Effort to Got a Large Number to Visit Oregon

Hon, E. B. McElroy, state superintendent of public instruction, will leave Portland for mandate from supreme court entered.

Geo. W. Belt vs. W. W. Spaulding et al., motion for a new trial deuled.

of public hestruction, with tenve rormana for San Francisco to-day, where he goes to attend the session of the National Teachers' tend the session of the National Teachers' Association, which is soon to convene. He has been in correspondence with the delega tions from Massachuseits Connecticut New

I. A. Strowbridge vs. O. Jackson; demainer to answer overruidd; four days to seply allowed plaintiff.

State vs. I van Stephens; demutrer to indictment overruled.

North Pacific Lumber Company vs. Charles Schmidt et al; set for briat early next term.

County.

Guardianship of Marous and Sarah Kohp, miners; final actionate of Sil Hirsch, guardian showing his wards have become of age, and have been paid \$57.78 17 and \$3992 67 respectively, the amounts due them; filed and approved and guardian discharged.

Estate of Francis D. Moore; final report of Engenie Moore filed and approved.

FROM A OALIFORNIA DELEGATE.

SARAYGOA, N. Y., July 1 1888.
To the Engo of Tig Origonsias:

It has been in correspondence with the delegation at the class of several inniants, with a riew to inducing them to visit Portland and other your rable pesponses have been returned and it is very probable that at the class of five rable pesponses have been returned and it is very probable that at the class of five rable pessons exercial mindred of these assidious call waters of young ideas will visit this city in a body.

Portland will doubtless, through come of the cratical and approverial. The visit will probable that the class of the continuous of the most magnificent scenery of the most magnificent scenery on the American continent. Mr. A. L. Maxwell, general passenger and ticket agent, have been interviewed and gentlemen.

Mr. McElroy has promised to this city fully posted as to the cesult of his efforts, whether successful and, if so, how many will visit Portland.

HAY CAPS.

Way caps may pay for themselves by once using on hay left out through a long storm. A mp 4)4 leet square will protect a large heap of hay. Rains wet it only at the top of heap of hay. Rains wet it only at the top of the cocks, the sides shedding water like a thatched or shingled roof. Caps help hold hav in place and prevent it from being blown about by winds preceding showers. But those who commence haying early have less need to use caps, as green hay is less injured by rain than that which is ripe when cut. Given hay sheds water like a cabbage leaf, while that which is ripe will absorb it like a sponge. Green hay has its gunts within it, but in ripe hay the guns and fats have gone into the seeds, loaving the stems and leaves litte gratu straw. like grain straw.

Why Laura Load Her Beau.
Laura cone had an afflured beau.
Who called twice a fortnight, or so,
Now the sits, Sinday eve.
All being to the receive the sits, Sinday eve.
All being to the receive the sits,
And why did be leave Laura so?
Why, he are that Laura was a languishing, delicate grit, subject to sick beschackes, sensitive nerves, and uncertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a fredul sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousis, Rilen. The secret is that Laura's health and strength are sapped by chronic weakness peculiar to her sex, which Rilen awards and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Fivorite Trescription. This is the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and all rents, sold by druggisti, under a positive gracture tee from the manufacturier, that it will give satisfaction in every case or minory will be refunded.

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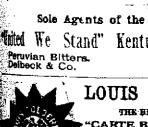
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